

Safety stressed

BY MARY BETH ELLIS
STAFF WRITER

During the past few weeks, Loyola College has seen an increase in apartment fires and robberies as well as attempted car break-ins, specifically involving students living off campus. The Department of Public Safety and Baltimore Police responded to a number of these incidents and implored students to be more vigilant and careful, especially if they are not used to living in these situations.

"Students may not have to worry about these things in their regular neighborhoods at home, but our district is number one or two for car thefts," said Director of Public Safety Tim Fox. "For burglary, we are number three in the northern district."

Over spring break, there was a fire in an off-campus townhouse in the Gallagher Park. An investigation by Baltimore City Police determined that a faulty wire on a lamp led it to overheat, which caused the carpet catch on fire.

"The fire was caused by something the student wasn't aware of," Fox said.

"Eighty percent of fires that

occur at college are off-campus so the administration does not have control over them," said Director of Environmental Health and Safety Christi Caramia. "Students need to take a role in their own safety."

Fox recommended a number of things off-campus residents could do in order keep their apartments safe including checking the batteries in the smoke detectors.

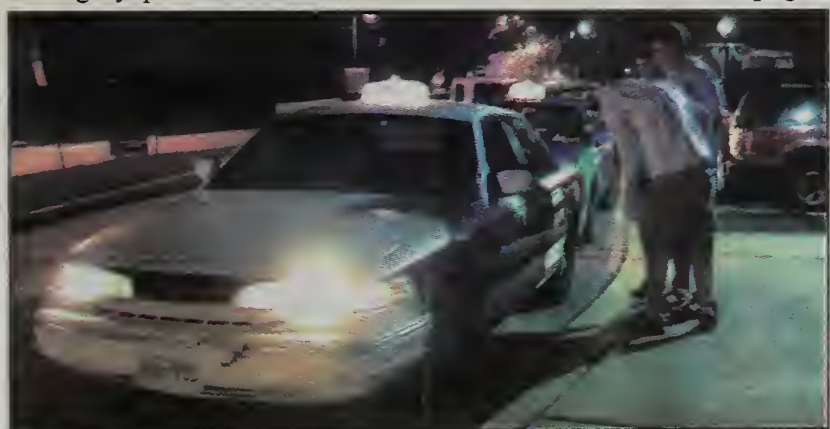
"The rule of thumb is to change their batteries when you change your clocks," he said.

"It's a fast and simple check. Students just need to press the test button, and it will make a sound, and then they will know what the alarm sounds like," said Caramia. "Students should do this once a month to make sure the alarm is working."

Fox also suggests making the apartment free of clutter and trash that may assist a fire, not using extension cords under rugs, checking cords on lamps and appliances and turning lights off when they do not need to be on.

If requested by the student, the Department of Public Safety will assist a student in a walk-through of their off-campus house when

continued on page 4



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Students get into cabs outside Newman last weekend. Public Safety hopes to create a cab stand in the back of the building next semester.

Cab drivers abused

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

With complaints on both sides ranging from inappropriate behavior to actions bordering on illegality, cab drivers and students say that every cab ride on the weekend produces an outcome that is a matter of chance.

"The students are really doing a lot of crazy stuff," said Prince Emecheta Trans, who has worked as a driver for A. Lamback Cab Company for the past nine years.

While cab drivers said that students' behavior is often loud and obnoxious and at times dangerous, students complain that drivers try to overcharge and even lock in their passengers to make sure that the fare is paid.

In the worst scenarios, cab drivers have been assaulted by

students, and their cars have been damaged. On the other side, students have reported being dropped off in dangerous locations.

"It's really a wild card," said Public Safety Director Tim Fox.

In one instance documented in a campus police report from earlier this school year, a student reported that she saw students being chased by a cab driver with a gun.

Fox said that the incident was investigated at length, and the cab driver is believed to have not been actually carrying a gun that night.

However, he said that cab drivers could easily carry weapons to protect their own safety.

"It's completely within the realm of believable," Fox said.

And current tensions between the students and taxi drivers will

continued on page 5



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Last Friday, the Loyola College community observed the pope's funeral by attending a Mass held in his memory in Alumni Memorial Chapel at 12:10 p.m.

LC mourns pope's passing

BY NATALIE JOSEPH
STAFF WRITER

In the week following the death of Pope John Paul II, the Loyola College community reacted by holding ceremonies of remembrance, expressing their grief and voicing their admiration for his moral triumphs throughout his papacy.

Through the intensive media attention, people from all over the world learned of the death of the pope. Up until his death and through the days following, many were drawn into the media coverage.

"I'd been reading a lot, watching CNN -- it was expected," said junior Matthew Basirico, a Campus Ministry intern.

Despite the predictions of the pontiff's impending death, "there was still a shock," said Director of Spiritual Development Pete Rogers.

"He did a great job as a pope," Basirico said. "He impressed everyone."

On April 4, Loyola held two memorial Masses in honor of the Holy Father. Both students and faculty attended the events to honor the pope that they admired and respected.

"There was good attendance -- about 100-plus people turned out," said George Miller, associate director of Campus Ministry, who along with the Rev. Daniel Ruff, S.J. was in charge of the planning.

Last Friday, the day of the pope's funeral, Loyola dedicated

the 12:10 p.m. Mass to his memory. In Rome, over 4 million people arrived in the city to attend the funeral or watch it broadcast on giant television screens that were set up around the city.

Born in Poland in 1920, John Paul II became the first non-Italian pope in over 400 years when elected in 1978. He also became one of the most traveled pontiffs in history, making trips to over 100 countries. The pope was well-known for helping all people work towards building dignity, relieving suffering and seeking salvation throughout the world, according to an article on CNN.com.

"He not only loved the people of the world, but he worked for peace for all the people of world, and on top of that, he reached out to them," said the Rev. Joseph Rossi, S.J., chair of theology at Loyola College.

In addition, Pope John Paul II was the third-longest reigning pontiff after serving for 26 years. He was the only pope in the lifetime of virtually every Loyola College undergraduate student. Most students have "never known another pope," Rogers said.

"Young people in particular are moved by this tragedy," he said.

continued on page 4



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Junior Steven Hess attacks the Syracuse defense in last Saturday's game against the Orange. The Hounds weren't able to hold down the Syracuse attack and lost the game 12-6.

STORY ON PAGE 15

INSIDE

Police Blotter 2
Editorial 6

Thumbs 8
Crossword Puzzle....14

On the Quad 7
Classifieds 19

Updated headlines
on the Web at
www.loyolagreyhound.com

U.S. cardinals to play key roles in conclave

By DAVID O'REILLY
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

VATICAN CITY -- The 11 American cardinals who will participate in picking the next pope largely are dismissed as likely successors to Pope John Paul II, even though their number makes them the second largest national bloc, after the 20 Italians.

Yet while speculation swirls around others -- Italian, African or South American cardinals -- the Americans, well known in the Vatican and many parts of the world, are still likely to wield major influence over who among the 117 voting cardinals will next sit on the Throne of St. Peter.

An American cardinal, John Krol, then the Polish-American archbishop of Philadelphia, is credited with the lobbying campaign that made his friend, Karol Wojtyla, Pope John Paul II in 1978.

The American presence will be even larger in this conclave. And there's reason to think that the Americans will serve as bridge-builders as they introduce cardinals from different continents to one another.

"Justin Rigali was born for this moment," said Rocco Palmo, an authority on the Roman Catholic hierarchy who studied the Holy See at the University of Pennsylvania, referring to Philadelphia's archbishop.

Rigali spent 34 years in Rome, where he studied at the Vatican's diplomatic university and for many years headed the Vatican's English-language section, writing speeches for Popes Paul VI and John Paul II and accompanying them on their travels.

He also served for many years as secretary of the powerful Congregation for Bishops, which effectively chooses the bishops in all the world's dioceses.

"The name of just about every bishop and cardinal in today's church at one time passed over Rigali's desk," Palmo said. "He knows everybody."

Other American cardinals are well known throughout the church. Four are so-called curial cardinals, meaning they hold positions in the Vatican Curia or hierarchy. Seven, including Rigali, oversee large archdioceses: Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York and Washington.

Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, Washington's archbishop, is one of the Vatican's Western experts on the church in Asia, especially China, and is friends with most of the 13 Asian cardinals. He'll be in a position to introduce them to other cardinals, which is how coalitions form.

Introductions will be important at this conclave, because many of the cardinals don't know one another. More than half the electors -- 65 -- have been appointed since 2001, and only rarely spend time with those outside their countries. Only 79 votes are needed to reach the two-thirds majority that probably will elect the next pope.

Another American cardinal who could play the role of bridge-builder is the staunchly conservative Bernard Law, who's highly esteemed in Rome even though he was forced

to resign as archbishop of Boston after news reports that he repeatedly reassigned sexually abusive priests to other parishes. He's now archpriest of St. Mary Major Basilica in Rome.

Although regarded in some quarters as aloof, even arrogant -- he once told a liberal reformer, "If you prayed, you would agree with me" -- the Harvard-educated Law has a reputation for keen intellect and compassion for the poor and migrants.



Thousands make their way into St. Peter's Basilica to pay their respects to Pope John Paul II as he lay in state last week. The College of Cardinals will begin the process of choosing a new pope today.

AP/WIDEWORLD

and church lawyer, he spent much of the 1980s and '90s helping to revise the church's code of canon law, and later served on the Roman Rota, the church's second highest court. He was so esteemed by Pope John Paul II that the pope personally named him New York's archbishop when the Congregation of Bishops couldn't decide.

Other American cardinals have staked out positions that may lessen their influence. Cardinal William Keeler, the archbishop of Baltimore, upset some in the Vatican in 2002 when he posted on a Web site the names of all the priests credibly accused of sexually abusing minors. Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles is the only American cardinal who's gone on record saying the church should reconsider its ban on married clergy.

Few expect the Americans to act in concert, in any case. "The Americans will not act as a group," said Cardinal Francis George of Chicago, who's next in line to be president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"The most important thing is the church and our faith, not our nation-state," he said. "Nation-states divide."

The following American cardinals will vote in the conclave:

-- William Wakefield Baum, 78, retired as Vatican's major penitentiary and prefect for Catholic education, former Washington archbishop.

-- Edward Egan, 73, archbishop of New York.

-- Francis George, 68, archbishop of Chicago.

-- Bernard Law, 73, former archbishop of Boston, now archpriest of St. Mary Major Basilica in Rome.

-- William Keeler, 74, archbishop of Baltimore.

-- Roger Mahony, 69, archbishop of Los Angeles.

-- Adam Maida, 75, archbishop of Detroit.

-- Theodore McCarrick, 74, archbishop of Washington.

-- Justin Rigali, 69, archbishop of Philadelphia.

-- James Stafford, 72, Vatican-based leader of Apostolic Penitentiary, former archbishop of Denver.

-- Edmund Szoka, 77, governor of Vatican City, former Detroit archbishop.

Relay to be held this weekend

The First Annual Relay for Life at Loyola College will take place this Saturday, April 16, and students can still register to participate.

Six hundred students have registered already, and over \$35,000 have been raised so far, surpassing the Relay's goal of \$30,000. The Loyola College Relay for life is currently ranked in the top 20 relays in the Mid-Atlantic Region based on the amount of money raised.

The Relay will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a Survivor's Lap, and closing ceremonies will be at 7 a.m. Sunday morning.

"Anyone who wants to register still can. There is a \$10 registration fee but you get a free T-shirt," said Frank O'Driscoll, the event chair.

Project Mexico to hold panel

Project Mexico will be presenting a panel on immigration tonight in McGuire Hall West at 7:30 p.m. The panelists scheduled to speak tonight include Rev. Bill Rinkle, S.J. who is a Latino migration and ministry consultant for the Maryland Province of Jesuits; Marie Dennis, director of the Maryknoll Office of Global Concerns; and Jim Snow, Loyola professor of business ethics. Two Project Mexico students will also talk about their experience in Mexico and how it affected their perspectives.

"Obviously we have the Project Mexico Auction in the fall, but it is our

goal to keep people aware of the issues and social injustices going on," said Project Mexico member Jason Gorsuch.

Charges elevated in murder case

Former Loyola doctorate student Melissa Harton was indicted on first-degree murder charges last Wednesday for killing her friend and classmate Natasha Bacchus.

Harton, 25, was originally charged with second-degree murder and first and second-degree assault now faces an elevated murder charge set forth by the grand jury. The decision to increase the charges brings in the possibility that the grand jury felt the actions were premeditated.

Harton's trial date has not been determined yet.

Most popular stories @

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

We apologize for the lack of an online issue last week. The Greyhound will be back online today.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Thursday, March 31

While sitting in front of Campion Towers, a campus police officer was approached by a cab driver who stated, "One of your students is laying in the street." The officer drove east on Cold Spring to find a student on the sidewalk on his back at the corner of Millbrook/Cold Spring. The officer then called for backup. The student was very intoxicated and unable to stand on his own. Campus police called the GRC, and the student was driven to the hospital.

Saturday, April 2

While patrolling, campus police found an 8-foot by 8-foot section of the Homeland fence cut out and laying on Notre Dame Lane. The officer then went to the security office, located at the Homeland gate, to show the security guard the damaged fence. Upon their arrival, they noticed another section of fence cut out further down from the original site.

Tuesday, April 5

A black Honda Civic approached the exit gate and handed the parking attendant the time-stamped slip. When the driver handed in the slip, he advised the parking attendant that he could not pay the parking fee as he had no money. The attendant advised the student to park the car and go to a nearby ATM to get some money. -- at which point the suspect drove around the gate and departed the area.

Elections, appointments to fill rest of SGA positions

By KRISTEN BOYLE
STAFF WRITER

This year's SGA assembly elections are expected to bring fierce competition that was lacking in the recent SGA and class presidential elections.

"It'll be extremely competitive this year, especially for the freshman class," said Jess Koontz, the current SGA chief of staff and a junior class assembly candidate.

As of last Thursday, there were over 60 applicants for the 36 assembly positions with one day left until election materials were due.

With a more competitive election anticipated for assembly positions, there's pressure on the candidates to stand out.

"We're looking for self-motivated, passionate people who want to make Loyola a place where students strive to get involved. There's so much potential for leadership in the student body. Even for those not elected, we still want to see them get involved," said Suzy Pacia, who will serve as SGA vice president next year.

Although their campaign promises vary, many of the assembly candidates are running for the respective positions because they believe it would be best way to institute change and improve Loyola.

"I ran because I'm excited about the changes the SGA is making, and I want to contribute to it. I'm looking forward to pointing the them in the right direction in the future," said junior Stephanie Maloney, who is running for assembly.

Assembly elections will be held Monday, April 18 and Tuesday, April 19, and applications for assembly positions were distributed to all members of the student

body. Each class votes for their own assembly representatives who will work with their respective class presidents to plan class events like formals.

The newly elected assembly will also have a hand in the appointment of the SGA's executive council, who will be chosen in the coming weeks. Candidates for the executive council can apply for positions, including chief of staff, director of academic affairs, director of community relations or director of finance and administration, but applicants also can be considered for other spots.

Pacia said she and incoming SGA President John McNamara are looking for active and involved people to fill the positions on the executive council.

"We want students who want to make changes at Loyola, in order to make it better," Pacia said.

Executive cabinet applications, which are due by 3 p.m. tomorrow, will be reviewed by Pacia and McNamara as well as the newly elected class presidents. The SGA assembly then votes on the applicants.

Other responsibilities of the assembly are to review the SGA constitution, make amendments to it and enforce it. They also approve the SGA budget. Each assembly person is also on at least one of several SGA committees ranging from college services, such as campus safety and Primo's and Boulder service, to spirit, such as LOCOs, and social affairs.

"The assembly is responsible for working with [each member's] individual class president but also serving the entire student body," said Kristin Rezzetano, the SGA director of student affairs.

In addition, it will be the responsibility of

the assembly to establish a relationship between the new college president and the student body.

"The SGA will work closely with the new president and will be the outlet for the student body to communicate with the president," Rezzetano said. "The new president will be learning from the students, and John and Suzy will be great as far as opening the lines of communication between students and administration."

"The relationship between the president and the SGA will be very avid next year," Koontz said. "We have the opportunity to be really involved in administration; it's a chance for us to work together."

Pacia is looking forward to working with the new assembly and the new president.

"John and I want to challenge the assembly; we want lead others to leadership. We want the assembly members to support the other groups in the SGA and at the school and to enforce Loyola pride. With the new president, it'll start with us -- how involved he is," she said.

In addition, many members of the SGA believe another important responsibility of the newly elected assembly is the planning of a fall concert, which was not held this past fall.

Next year's SGA is planning traditional events such as bookswaps and Forum Fridays, as well as the implementation of a new Web site, currently under construction, for students to be able to find out what's happening around campus.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GRAYHOUND

Interim president Dr. David Haddad prepares a stir-fry at the annual Health Fair, which brought together students and vendors from the Baltimore community last Thursday.

It's Back!
TOWSON IDOL
Tuesdays
10PM - MIDNIGHT



Weekly Winners

\$1,000 IN GRAND PRIZES

Bill Bateman's *Batman*

7800 York Road, Towson, MD 21204 • 410-296-2737
www.billbateman.com

SONY PICTURES CLASSICS™ & THE GREYHOUND

Invite you and a guest to an advance screening of



Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, April 12th to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of Sony Pictures Classics and The Greyhound are ineligible.

IN THEATRES NATIONWIDE ON FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd

Pope inspired youth devotion around the world

continued from the front page

Mary Ruppert, a senior and Campus Ministry intern who attended a 2003 chapel choir trip to Rome, described the pope as "having tenderness about him."

The Loyola chapel choir had the opportunity to sing at a Mass celebrated by the pontiff.

For Valerie Woodruff, a senior and spiritual development team member who also met the pope during the 2003 choir trip, the death of the pope was emotional.

"I'm sad for the church for having lost such a great humanitarian," she said.

The sense of loss that Woodruff and Ruppert felt over the pope's passing was also felt by the college's Jesuits, who are directly

connected to the papacy because the pope is the universal head of the church. In addition, Loyola Jesuits felt a special affiliation with Pope John Paul II.

"Men and women for others -- this Jesuit motto epitomized the pope. He not only preached about it, he lived it," Rossi said.

"[Pope John Paul II] actually had a big part in Loyola College's self-evaluation," he said. "The very future of Loyola College as a Catholic Jesuit university is bound up with the writings and the teachings of this pope."

With the Novendiales, nine days of mourning and prayer for the late pope, coming to an end, prayer remembrances will continue to be offered only during Sunday

Masses. However, resources are available in the back of chapel and through Campus Ministry for those wishing to continue mourning for the pope.

"We grieve for him, we grieve for the Church, and in some ways for ourselves because we've lost a familiar part of our lives," Rogers said. "He was someone that held us together."



ROMAIN BLANQUART/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Thousands of pilgrims flocked to the Vatican to pay their respects.

Recent events force awareness

continued from the front page

they are ready to sign a lease or while living there.

According to Caramia, there should be a smoke detector on every floor and near bedrooms. "It is essential to have smoke detection because smoke will kill before fire."

A recent CBS news story, "Preventing Dorm Fires," reported that it only takes four minutes for a room to reach 1000°F.

Caramia states that nationally 14 student deaths a year are attributable to fires in off-campus apartments.

The most common cause for smoke alarms going off both on and off campus happens when students use the oven. Something that starts out as a small incident could potentially lead to a bigger and more dangerous incident.

"It is important for students to watch how they cook food," said Caramia. On campus there have

been 90 fire alarms this school year, 53 of them due to cooking.

"Fire safety is not something students think about when coming to college," said Christi Caramia.

Students also need to be aware of the potential for apartment and vehicle burglaries. There have been a number of attempted car break-ins around the Newman Towers and Claver/Dorothy Day Hall parking lots. Campus police arrested multiple people for the attempted car thefts.

Last Sunday, campus police sent out an incident alert about incidents involving a car theft and pursuit of a suspect who violated a traffic stop between 4 and 5 a.m. that morning.

In the first incident, Baltimore and campus police apprehended one of the suspects, but the other is still at large. In the second incident, Baltimore and campus police arrested the suspect who fled his car trying to avoid a traffic

stop. The suspect was armed with a loaded handgun according to the incident report.

Campus police have been focused on preventing any car break-ins by increasing personnel patrolling the areas that are prone to these incidents.

Fox advised students to secure their cars and to keep all valuables out of sight. "A hooked-up iPod, change in the ashtray and CD's on the visor are an invitation."

On March 15 a burglary at an off-campus residence near the west side of campus reported an unknown person kicking open the apartment door and taking a laptop, printer and DVD player.

Fox said that the door was not sturdy at this apartment, which may have contributed to the break-in.

"Students should put a deadbolt on their door and not leave laptops or iPods to be seen from the porch," he said.



ABD RABBO-ZABULON/ABACA PRESS

Pallbearers carry the late pope to St. Peter's Basilica last Monday.

**Sophomore
Semi-Formal**
...on a boat in the Harbor!
Saturday, April 16th
11 pm—2 am
Tickets on sale outside Boulder



Have any questions
about academics?
Concerned about
splitting the
Communication
Department?
Want to know
about the Diversity
Requirement?

**ASSEMBLY
ELECTIONS
2005**

VOTE!

Log on to Blackboard
and vote from midnight
on April 18th until
6 pm on April 19th.

Let your voice be heard.

Come to... **Forum Friday**

Friday, April 22nd at 3 pm
Hopkins Court Lounge

Freshman Class Events

Medieval Times
Friday, April 22nd
Bus leaves Jenkins lot at 7 pm

Inner Harbor Cruise
Friday, April 29th
11 pm—2 am

Students, drivers take precautions after bad experiences

continued from the front page

most likely remain because both often fail to report incidents to the authorities -- citing the fact that only four or five incidents where drivers complained of students jumping cabs this year.

After being locked inside a cab Friday night after asking to get out before the ride began, senior Lauren Murphy said that the group of her friends finally opted to simply pay the driver instead of looking for a cop.

"We don't really want to cause any trouble," she said. "We just want to get home."

Student bad behavior also often goes unreported to cab companies.

Tom Buck Meier, who works as a dispatcher every weekend for Jimmy's Cab Company, said that he hasn't heard any complaints from his drivers about Loyola

students' bad behavior.

"[The drivers are] usually just happy to pick up," he said.

At Arrow Cab Company, operators said that drivers would know more about problems.

"You don't tell the dispatcher about those things," Trans said.

Drivers say that the most incidents occur around 2 a.m., when students are coming home from bars and clubs. Trans said that students have vomited in his cab, smashed his front windshield, which cost him \$300, and skipped out on paying the fare four times.

"It's really unbelievable," he said. "When we get there, and [students] jump out, I was really hurt .. They only do it when they are really drunk."

"Cabs have to bring back kids regularly that are not with us - that are incoherent," Fox said. "It's really dangerous for all of them."

As a result of these offenses -- although made by a small percentage of student passengers -- Trans is more wary of giving rides to students and has passed

up fares because he thought the students were too drunk.

Some cab drivers, he said, will even lock the doors of their cab to prevent students who haven't paid from running off.

"That's the only way you can get your money," Trans said.

For drivers, every metered fare that is lost must be compensated for out of their own pockets, so when students jump out of a cab to Fell's Point or Federal Hill, the driver loses not only the \$20 fare but also a big chunk of their time.

In order to make extra money during the night, some drivers also ask for a flat rate, which is illegal, and pile too many passengers into the cabs, said Kevin Mark, a campus police officer.

Although some students said they appreciated this tactic, others thought that their safety and well-being should come first, saying that some drivers behave dangerously while on duty.

Sophomore Alex Parker recalled an incident last year when his cab drag raced with another cab from



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Cab drivers whose passengers jump out without paying the fares must pay for the metered amount out of their own pockets.

the Inner Harbor back to Loyola.

"It was one of the few times I actually feared for my life," he said. "Afterward [the driver] was trying to haggle us out of money."

Since then, he is much more cautious when getting into a cab.

For both students and cab drivers who have had bad experiences, few solutions exist.

Public Safety has looked into measures to help ensure student safety, cab drivers receive fair

treatment and traffic on weekend nights is less congested.

One idea would be the installation of cab stands, most likely with one each on the east and west sides of campus. Fox speculated that only certain cab drivers would be allowed to line up, and the lines would be watched closely by campus police officers "so fares are right, and cabbies are doing what they're supposed to."

TIC hosts Kick Butts

By LAURA KLEBANOW
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow, April 13, the Tobacco Intervention Club invites Dr. Patty Mabry of the National Cancer Institute, to campus as part of National Kick Butts Day.

Dr. Mabry is a psychologist who works for the Tobacco Research Branch of the NCI. Currently, Mabry does consulting for government organizations.

According to Mary Anter of the Tobacco Intervention Club, Dr. Mabry's talk will address issues she has researched. After her lecture, she will open the floor to a question-and-answer session.

Last year, Loyola invited Alan Landers, widely known as the "Winston Man," to "warn about the lies of tobacco companies and health risks associated with smoking," Anter said.

"At all hours of the day and night and regardless of the weather, I see people going outside to smoke," said freshman Lauren Pecorino, a Newman desk assistant.

**BBL GTG SEE CU
U SHOULD, TOO! :)**

*There's never been a better time to spread the word -
or text message - about First Financial's great benefits:*

- **High yield Savings accounts and Young Adult accounts**
- **On-campus 24-hour cash dispenser by Surf'n Joes**
- **Great rates on auto loans**
- **Free checking with interest and no minimum balance - free checks with direct deposit**
- **Visa® ATM/Debit Cards**
- **Access over 30,000 surcharge-free Allpoint™ ATMs nationwide**
- **Free online banking, and much more!**

As a student or faculty/staff member of Loyola College of Maryland, belonging is as simple as a \$5.00 deposit to a First Financial FCU savings account.

SPECIAL OFFER! April 1 - May 31, 2005 only! Refer your co-workers, fellow students and family members to open an account with First Financial Federal Credit Union.

- You'll receive \$5.00 for every new member account you refer!
- Every new member you refer receives \$5.00, too!

For details visit our website or call

www.firstfinancial.org

410-321-6060

**First
Financial**
Federal Credit Union
of Maryland

*Maximum of \$50.00 for 10 or more referrals. \$5.00 deposit will be made to the Share ID 01 account of the referred and referring member on or about 6/15/05.

**PART-TIME JOB.
FULL-TIME PRIDE.**

Find out how you can become An Army Of One at GOARMYRESERVE.COM, or call 1-800-USA-ARMY.

Where: 2401 Liberty Heights Ave. Metowman Mall
When: MON - FRI, 9 am - 6 pm, SAT, 10 am - 2 pm
Who: SSG Marcello Dean (410) 669-1181

Learn more about the
Student Loan
Repayment Program

ARMY RESERVE

—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

Noise policies need balance

During the past week, the nice, warm weather has arrived in Baltimore, and Loyola students have caught spring fever. Throughout the week, we saw students lying on the grass, studying, playing catch and hanging out on the quad. Last Saturday, over 3,000 members of the Loyola community turned out for the lacrosse game against Syracuse, and after the game students flocked to the quad for a free barbeque sponsored by LOCOS.

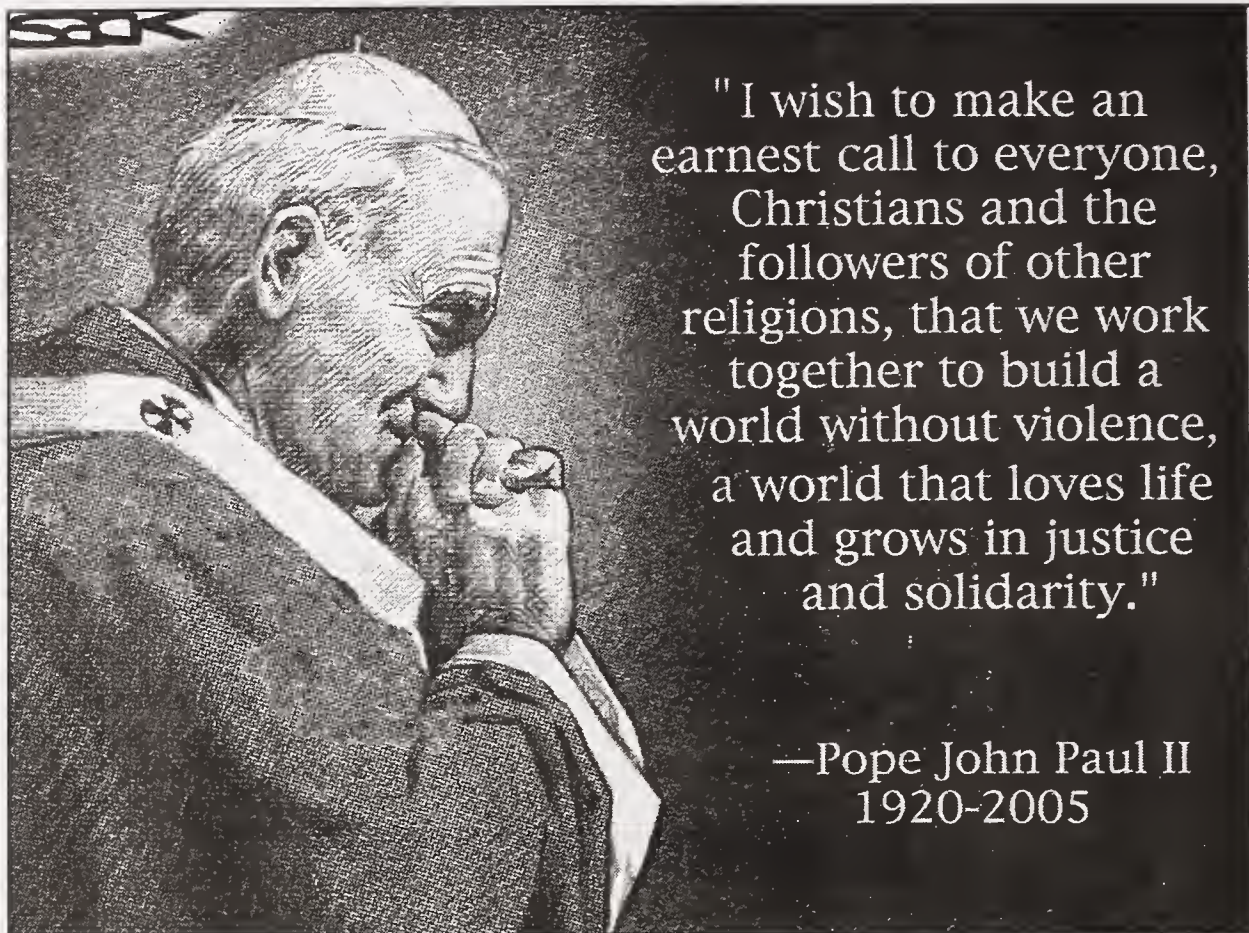
We are excited to see the students enjoying themselves outdoors and taking advantage of the good weather. Students, faculty staff and administrators enjoying the nice weather outside helps build community within the college and helps facilitate the Jesuit philosophy of educating the whole person in mind, body and spirit.

Although all of these activities associated with the nice weather yield positive results, there are some concerns that become more prevalent with the change in weather. This past week alone, east side residents received multiple e-mails from Student Life employees reminding them that with the start of the nice weather students need to be courteous and respectful to their neighbors, particularly those who don't have the same schedule as college students.

Some suggestions from Student Life included "keeping the noise level low after dark, not being loud when getting out of cars or walking home from the bars, closing windows at night if your apartment is going to be noisy, not playing ball outside after dark." Later in the week, students received a forwarded e-mail sent to Student Life from a local resident saying that they hope "the talks with the students will have made an impact so we don't have to fear again every night we will not get any sleep."

While the requests from Student Life seem reasonable to us, we hope that the college does not go overboard with enforcing these policies because of complaints of a small number of neighbors. We understand that their needs to be mutual respect between the students and the neighbors; however, we believe the key term is "mutual." Both groups need to realize that as the nice weather continues, students are going to be outside more, and naturally, more noise will ensue. Students should be conscious of their surroundings, but at the same time should not be prohibited from having a good time because of over-enforced policies to appease a small number of neighbors.

Remembering John Paul II



"I wish to make an earnest call to everyone, Christians and the followers of other religions, that we work together to build a world without violence, a world that loves life and grows in justice and solidarity."

—Pope John Paul II
1920-2005

Pope leaves lasting legacy for women

By ANNA RUTH BAKER
MONTANA KAIMIN (U-WIRE)

(U-WIRE) MISSOULA, Mont. - During these nine days of mourning the loss of Pope John Paul II, the church is reflecting upon a pontificate so faithful to Christ's commandment to his apostles that made John Paul, despite the location of his birthplace, "not a pope from Poland, but from Galilee."

The Holy Father has left all of us with a great wealth of wisdom and encouragement. But perhaps the most profound inheritance falls to women.

John Paul stated that we are now living in a time when the understanding of the vocation of women is coming to full fruition. His modesty aside, he helped create it. In a world with a history of reifying and neglecting the female sex, John Paul could have followed suit. He refused. In an age that misled women into believing that a woman's worth exists in her

successful competition with her male fellow human beings, he could have agreed.

He didn't. In an age that tried to deny the natural ability of women to be nurturing and life giving, he too could have denied that nature. He affirmed it.

In a culture that told women that their bodies are expendable, as is the life within them, he could have condoned the death of innocents by abortion and contraception. He condemned it.

Rather, Pope John Paul II affirmed the unique role of women in their world and in the larger scope of eternity in the economy of salvation.

The Holy Father's most lengthy treatment of this subject is contained in his apostolic letter, "Dignitatem Mulieris," or "On the Dignity and Vocation of Women." A woman's dignity is found in her creation by God, and her ultimate vocation is union with him.

But John Paul goes into further detail. Woman was created by God

to give life.

While not every woman will give birth and be a mother to a child, every woman, married, single or consecrated, has the ability to be a mother and give life to those around her, and in this giving, to help mankind to not fall. Even cloistered nuns become spiritual mothers of the entire human race when they consecrate themselves to their cloister.

John Paul certainly had this in mind when he created his Mater Ecclesiae Monastery, an enclosed women's community in the Vatican whose population among three different religious orders. The Holy Father was well aware of his need for someone to be continually praying for him and he knew this was women's work. His respect and love for the feminine made it a great papacy to be a girl.

John Paul II's love for women didn't just come from the tenderness he had for his own mother, but from his total

continued on page 9

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

PETE DAVIS	EDITOR IN CHIEF
CHRISTINA SANTUCCI	MANAGING EDITOR
CHRISSY MUSSON	BUSINESS MANAGER
CHELSEA HADDAWAY	NEWS EDITOR
MARY SCOTT	ASST. NEWS EDITOR
JAY O'BRIEN	OPINIONS EDITOR
DAN VERDEROSA	ASST. OPINIONS EDITOR
BRENDAN NOWLIN	ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR
KEVIN DUGAN	ASST. ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR
TERRY FOY	SPORTS EDITOR
MIKE TIRONE	ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
NICK BROWN	ASST. EDITOR
ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE	PHOTO EDITOR
JAMES DASILVA	COPY CHIEF
MAUREEN DUFFY	COPY STAFF
LAURA GLEASON	CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

EDITORIAL POLICY

The writing, articles, pictures, layout and format are the responsibility of *The Greyhound* and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of Loyola College in Maryland. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the editorial position of *The Greyhound*. Unsigned columns that appear in the editorial section are the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

4501 N. Charles St.
Baltimore Hall 01
Baltimore, MD 21210

greyhound@loyola.edu
greyhoundads@loyola.edu

Newsroom: (410) 617-2282
Opinions: (410) 617-2509
Sports: (410) 617-2695
Advertising: (410) 617-2867
Fax: (410) 617-2982

Rated First Class with two marks of distinction
by the Associated Collegiate Press

Member:

KRTI
campus

ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

U-WIRE

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What about the upcoming baseball season
are you most looking forward to?
Log on today and vote!!

- The renewal of the Yankees - Red Sox rivalry.
- Slammin' Sammy Sosa playing for the O's.
- Baseball back in Washington.
- Nothing, steroids have ruined the game.

Last issue's poll: Sorry, last week's issue was not online and poll results are unavailable. We here at The Greyhound apologize for this inconvenience.

On the Quad

What was your favorite thing to do in the nice weather?

BY ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE



"Laying out in the sun."
Caroline Scott '08
Elementary Education



"Laying out in the sun."
Karla Duran '07 and
Marina Morrone '07
Psychology and Communications



"Studying outside at every opportunity."
Stephanie Kalan '08
English/Art History



"Barbeque."
Tom Surratt '06
Economics



"You can leave your windows open."
Bryan Allard '07
English

Do you want to do "On the Quad?"
Contact The Greyhound!

Young has become the new old

That's SO high school.

Despite the fact that this sentence is grammatically atrocious, we all know exactly what it implies. I mean, school isn't an adjective -- this doesn't make sense. But still, we understand that anything described as "high school" is said to be shallow, trivial,

MEGSUDANO



FROM SUCH SHORT HEIGHTS

superficial, cliquey, juvenile and immature.

Was high school really like this? Well, maybe. After all, we were 14-18 years old, and I'm not sure how much maturity should be expected. But for some reason, college seems to make everyone feel like they have to give high school a bad rep, when really, it wasn't all that bad.

For example: lockers. The novel idea of having your own personal storage for books and belongings gets lost somewhere in the transition from high school to college. College might not trap us into one building for eight different classes for a full day, but that doesn't mean we don't carry books -- heavy books. One-hundred-and-fifty dollar books. These books deserve some space, preferably space that doesn't involve my dusty bottom drawer.

Then there's "The Bell." This ringing sound might not conjure up the best of thoughts, but it monitored how we lived, and it wasn't always so bad. Picture it -- you're sitting in class, anxiously eyeing the clock. You know class should be over. Your classmates know it, and your professor

knows it -- yet you can see in his eye that he is not stopping. Your classmates begin to panic. "OMG, what is he doing? Like, class is OVER," they say, packing up their bags and blatantly ignoring the professor, who in turn keeps the class even longer because of the deliberate disregard to everything he is saying. Now, if we followed the rules of high school, and the bell sounded off at the end of class, none of this would have happened. The bell rules -- really. It rings, you get up and leave. There's no fighting it, and you can't get in trouble for it. Like, OMG, I miss being saved by the bell.

"For some reason, college seems to make everyone feel like they have to give high school a bad rep."

— Meg Sudano

The concept of time is another high school phenomenon. High school started early -- really early. The thought of waking up for high school seems somewhat traumatic now to college students, most of whom see the 8 a.m. class as a clear indication that the devil exists. But look past the dreaded sound of the alarm clock. High school meant that by 2 p.m. we could completely remove ourselves from anything academic. For the rest of the day, we could focus on our own hobbies, whether it was sports practicing, drama rehearsing, band auditioning or couch sitting and talk-show watching.

But these are all just the technical aspects. Childish to some, but is it really as bad as we make it out to be? As everyone

critiques the shallowness of high school life, we forget that during those times of lockers and running through the halls, high school was everything to us. It was where we formed those friendships that have survived the distance of college. It was where we started playing that instrument or acting on that stage or running on that track. Some of the biggest changes in our lives came during those years, and we shouldn't dismiss them simply because we were young and less mature. We may have acted in ways that we wouldn't act now -- but who doesn't?

Even within Loyola, the cyclical trend seems to be one of hating those younger than you. Seniors complain about those immature underclassmen; freshmen complain about those immature kids still in high school. But as we get older, we shouldn't forget that we were all there once. There was a time when even us seniors wore our Loyola lanyards and keys around our necks, used the trays in Primos and traveled in herds of 15. We, too, stressed over Effective Writing. And we may have even used fake identification at the local establishments of York Road -- as underclassmen! And to be honest, I think it's safe to say on behalf of the senior class, despite our constant complaining, we are ultimately just jealous that the underclassmen have a couple of years left -- instead of just a couple of months.

So freshmen, don't act like you're better than your younger friends at home. Seniors, try to ignore the bitter feelings despite the fact that those darn underagers are taking up space in your bar. Try not to forget what it's like to be in their shoes. Besides, being judgmental is, like, SO high school.

Finding inner peace after a loss

I recently bought myself a small selection of books I had always been meaning to read, but had never quite gotten around to actually reading. On the list was Kurt Vonnegut's masterpiece, *Slaughterhouse-5*. An amazing book, which I highly recommend, it contained a literary strategy that I have adopted as my new mantra.

TORIWOODS



SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

Whenever anyone in the book dies, which happens quite frequently, the description or discussion ends with a simple three-word epithetical epigraph: So it goes.

So it goes. This is a remarkable way of thinking about things. To me, it does not imply acquiescence or apathy, nor does it imply a resignation or sense of defeat. To me, this phrase means acceptance -- the acceptance of things that cannot be changed, the wisdom of not holding grudges and not becoming so absorbed or obsessed with something that cannot be changed.

This year has contained an overwhelming amount of loss, both physical and emotional. The losses have run the gambit from private to collective, and the impact of those who have been lost are varied. It seems that no area of my life has been left unaffected. The Revs. Hartley and Ridley and Dr. Varga died, and I share my mourning with the Loyola community. Hartley was the most personal loss for me, and I share in grieving his passing with the countless friends he has. So it goes.

Hunter S. Thompson died. My fellow gonzo-journalism fans, my fellow devotees, share the sense of wasted talent. Mitch Hedberg, my personal all-time favorite comedian, died. The friends with whom I saw his shows, the friends with whom I swapped bootleg copies of his shows, call me up, and we swap favorite one-liners. So it goes.

Pope John Paul II died. While I may think that he did not do enough for the causes of social justice and liberal activism, he did a lion's share. He did more than any other pope before. He cared about the world's people and peace tremendously.

I am terribly worried for the church in which I was raised: What future awaits Catholicism in these already turbulent times? The only pope I have ever known is dead. So it goes.

My grandmother died this February after years of being in a nursing home. My family gathered and shared sadness and amusing quips, because we are an amusing quip sort of family. She was 87 but had been aphasic for so long that I really never got a chance to know her as an adult. So it goes.

I don't intend this article to be depressing. It seems to me that there has been a disproportionate amount of loss this year, but maybe this is just the first year I'm really paying attention to it.

And now, with May 20 around the corner, I'm facing a new kind of "loss:" the end of college. I certainly hope that these four years weren't the "best of my life," because it would be pretty depressing at 22 to think that I've already peaked. I know I have so many more exciting and unfathomable things awaiting me in my future, but I guess I need a moment to mourn the loss of something.

That's what all these deaths add up to be

in my mind. The death of "something." College, youth, fleeting childhood, irresponsibility, mindless fun, something. There's no good word for that something, but it exists as an intangible memory.

I remember showing grandma photographs I took from my pre-fresh trip to Loyola. I remember Ridley welcoming my class to Loyola in an overheated Reitz Arena. I remember speaking at a peace protest, watching Hartley watch me with a smile. I remember incorporating a Mitch Hedberg quote into virtually every conversation my sophomore year (I've gotten better, I swear ...) I remember watching *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* with friends who have moved on now, and finally starting to understand the '60s. I remember; I remember; I remember. So it goes.

Everyone knows the serenity prayer that starts "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change ..." I thought I might add to it: Grant me the blessing of remembering people and things past without letting the memories overcome our present. But when I Googled the prayer to get the words correct, I realized the prayer didn't end where I thought it did: It keeps going.

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can; and wisdom to know the difference. **Living one day at a time; Enjoying one moment at a time; Accepting hardships as the pathway to peace.**"

The pathway to peace sounds pretty good to me. Hopefully all of these losses, coupled with all of the tremendous, innumerable gains I have received at Loyola College, will lead me from here towards a pathway to peace.

So it goes.

Are rising oil prices creating a slippery slope?

While on a spring break trip to California, I thought I had seen the very worst gas prices had to offer. Luckily my rented Chevy

MIKEHILT



NOTFORNOTHING

Malibu only required regular gas and at a surpassingly low rate -- much better than my normal car, which requires premium and at an annoying frequent rate.

Well, about the gas prices I was wrong. My vacationing in the nation's second highest-priced state was only the beginning of the sticker shock that would continue on when I returned to Loyola.

We would pay about \$2.25 for regular, and if we were to need it, \$2.45 or so for premium. It was fine, no problem, because we were in California -- not our state, not our problem. We returned to Loyola and were pleasantly greeted with the cheaper gas.

That was until about a week or so ago. Prices toppled those we had seen in a single night, from cheaper gas to more expensive than our California worst-case scenario.

This sucks. It would be as simple as that, and is for many, but there is a lot more to the matter than the belief that it just simply

happened. Few of the causes are shocking. Many could have been predicted a number of years ago.

First, it isn't any shock that we would have problems with supply, given that most of our oil is about as domestically produced as Wal-Mart's products. Terrorism tariffs and the Iraqi occupation have cut sharply into the wallets of Americans and people all over the world.

Second, we are at the door step of a global bidding war with China. A once thoroughly Third World power has now made impressive First World, or at least Second World, strides. In doing so, their growth in consumption of oil accounts for 40 percent of the total oil consumption growth of the world. The United States accounts for 45 percent, so it is safe to say there is a new kid in the neighborhood, and he drives an Audi. Good luck with the gas mileage.

There are a number of other causes for the hike: supply and demand fears linked to a complex psychology that drives prices up or down. For example, with the fear of disruption in flow (part of the cause of the high gas prices), many nations overbought. This causes prices to go down, as they have in the past few days. But, many analysts are saying that this break in prices is only temporary until we burn off the excess.

The list of causes goes on and on. The reasons are unending: Domestic producers shipping abroad, increased tariffs to protect

markets, the (ridiculous) yearly increase in demand from the United States, et cetera, et cetera.

So what's the problem here? Granted, it sucks -- but what is to be done? What could have been done?

Perhaps if, during the last oil crisis -- the one that called all of these matters into question -- someone had said, "Wow, oil is our Achilles' heel. We should do something more than pander to automotive companies to fix this, or we will be screwed." Well, no one did. Sure, we have hybrid cars. That's such a great step forward. Lame.

You are telling me that in a country where men have walked on the moon, where I can send e-mail from my cell phone and where I can rewind live TV, it isn't possible in 30 years to come up with something better than a Civic with a power cable?

That's such crap. Perhaps maybe the oil industry and the automotive industry and a few presidents (or perhaps all of them since the '70s) realized that it is in all of their financial interests to run this concept out of town. Perhaps like the trolleys in Baltimore, trolleys that were bought and then dismantled by the car industry so that people would be forced to buy cars. The bottom line has put us at the mercy of their bank accounts.

Beyond even that, perhaps an occupation is underway right now to protect our oil needs -- oil needs that leave us as dependent on foreign oil as a junky is on

his afternoon hit of smack.

Don't count on destroying Alaska to save you, because it won't. It is just a stop-gap measure, a measure that will only delay the inevitable. There's only so much oil, and we're all burning right through it.

Maybe the president could put a little energy into rescuing us from this crippling dependence and less time covering it up with rhetoric laced with promises of democracy abroad. I doubt it. He seems like an SUV man to me.

Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words. E-mail greyhound@loyola.edu.

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

THUMBS

BY PHIL LEVERRIER
AND RICK KOLETAR



Television coverage of Loyola lacrosse -- Most of us are from Long Island or some other hotbed of lacrosse, but we never get to see games on television. Thankfully, Baltimore has multiple NCAA teams in the area, and we can all get our lacrosse fix (those of us who can't get up on Saturday afternoons). Regardless of which teams are playing, we get to see an amazing sport that never gets its due.

Plaid shorts -- Let's just admit it: We're a preppy school. Let's also admit this ... if you own a quality pair of plaid shorts, they match with almost every shirt you currently or have ever owned. Wake up, rock the plaid, and then blindly choose a shirt out of your drawer and chances are you're absolutely fine. Even more, people will claim that you're well-dressed, and all you did was wake up and aimlessly fish out a shirt -- one on the benefits of Loyola College.

Frilly skirts -- What does everyone love about spring and warm weather? Hanging out outside? Students on the quad? No, we like girls wearing frilly skirts! Nothing beats seeing that girl from philosophy who's worn pants all semester show some leg. At the very least, it gives guys something to look forward to on the walk to class. After a long winter of working out at the FAC and tanning between classes, Loyola girls look good. There's no reason not to flaunt it.



Timothy's raid -- Congratulations Baltimore Police. On April 9, you managed to barricade 300+ college students into Timothy's, waste an hour of their respective lives and accomplish absolutely nothing. Next week, everyone will still go to Timothy's, and the worst-case scenario would result in another hour of our time being wasted. People tried to climb through windows, hide under bar counters and sprint through the kitchen, but ultimately, next to nothing happened. Good show.

Getting a haircut -- There's a lot of things that you do at home that you either forget to and/or are incapable of doing at college. One of these things is getting your hair cut in a respectable manner. Many people choose to grow their hair to epic lengths and look completely different when they return home, but some simply can't or won't take the trip to the barber to get their mop trimmed. It also doesn't help that you're presented with an hour and a half wait to fix this dilemma on Saturday and Sunday, the days when busy college students are able to get a new hairdo.

Course registration -- In a strange yet predictable turn of events, juniors and sophomores were rendered almost completely incapable of registering for the classes that would properly fit their schedules next semester. Many would blame the seniors for waiting so long to take imperative classes. They may be partially to blame, but honestly, how is it possible that upperclassmen (yes, juniors are upperclassmen) can be completely denied courses that they need to take next semester in time to graduate. The new online feature was very welcome, but something needs to be done so students can take classes when they need them.

Bush's second term is so bad it's not even funny

After the 2004 election, I was depressed and disenchanted with democracy, but at least I could look forward to the Bush administration's ridiculous plans and the

DANVERDEROSA

Democratic Party's feeble attempts at opposition providing ample fodder for writing dry, boring editorials. But the Bush administration has failed, and I'm tapped. Most of my work is serious, but serious is too often a synonym for boring. I want to write funny (at least I think they're funny) and satirical articles about crazed conservative conspiracies, but the only thing Bush can give me is a Social Security reform package that lacks support. And Social Security reform isn't funny.

Sure, there was the whole attempted "underwear ban" in Virginia, but that was a flash in the pan. I need some big issues to tackle. How am I supposed to feed my delusional ego and convince myself that I'm a young Jon Stewart (please Jon, return my calls) if Bush and his neo-con brethren don't make crazed, nonsensical policy decisions? Yes, the Democrats are also nuts (and pathetic at times), but I kind of like them, and besides, their shenanigans aren't half as funny as the Grand Old Party's.

Just look at the facts, the Republicans control Congress and the White House; they should be doing more than this. Honestly, the public practically gives them complete control of the nation, and they don't even try to declare the Democratic Party a terrorist organization. What ever happened to the younger, more reckless, first term George W.? He was cool. This second term George W. is just too ... not a right-wing warmonger.

But the term isn't over yet and there are a multitude of options that Bush can choose from. Another war perhaps? Maybe Iran has

WMDs, and we have to go find them, only there's a twist: we never do. It seems like so long since we invaded Iraq in, when was it, 1990? I just know that Rumsfeld is chomping at the bit ready to convert another state to democracy, and it would provide me with so much material.

Or George W. could start pushing the gay marriage ban again. Take a trip down to Bob Jones U, bring Rick Santorum along and let him make another comment comparing homosexuality to bestiality. I could write for months!

Really, I just feel betrayed. Week after week I stare at a blank computer screen and scour news media Web sites in search of topics, only to find nothing truly interesting. It isn't fair. I came to terms with the Bush victory (51 PERCENT SHOULD NOT BE A MANDATE!) and in return I expected to be given pure, unbridled conservative policy-making. I'm pretty sure Locke said it was part of the social contract. Those who support the winning candidate get their views implemented, and the opposition gets to criticize and make fun of them. This is a breach of contract, and I'm suing.

John Kerry didn't hold up his end of the agreement either; he didn't get fat and grow a beard. No wonder he lost to a trust-fund cowboy from Connecticut.

This was supposed to be the year. George W. doesn't have to run again, so he's supposed to swing for the fences. He said it himself; he has "political capital," so why in the world isn't he spending it? Is it invested in a private account, or did he just spend it all on inauguration parties? He'd better not use it on Social Security, because for the last time, it's boring, and I don't like it. That capital was supposed to be spent on providing me with issues and ideas. I can only hope he's saving it for his last few months in office, when he tries to introduce a \$10 trillion budget and launches a preemptive strike against Luxembourg.

Minutemen volunteers create border controversy

In any big budget disaster movie, there's always the telltale sign that something bad is going to happen, but the president or some other character ignores it. Everything

BRIAN MCCARTHY



DELICIOUSLY INTENSE

seems alright, and then ... surprise! An earthquake, blizzard, tsunami, alien invasion, tornado, giant gorilla or plague of man-eating crickets wreaks havoc upon the earth, all because someone who had the power to stop this from happening didn't do anything when the omens of impending doom were staring him in the face.

The same sort of thing is happening right now in Arizona near the Mexican border. A group of American citizens calling themselves the Minuteman Project have volunteered to patrol the Mexican border and alert the government if they witness or apprehend any illegal immigrants trying to cross the border. The Minuteman Project recruited members through the Internet, and most if not all of the volunteers are untrained American citizens with no experience in the armed forces or any branch of the government. However, many of the militiamen carry firearms (even if they've had no experience with them) and patrol the border near Naco, Ariz., ready to capture any smugglers or illegal immigrants and turn them in to the authorities.

The volunteers and the U.S. Border Patrol have gotten along peacefully so far, except for the fact that the volunteers repeatedly trip on silent sensors the Border Patrol have laid near the border, causing many false alarms ... which probably resulted in many perfect opportunities for smugglers and illegal immigrants to cross into the country while the Border Patrol was distracted by the ineptitude of the volunteers.

When I first read about this in an article on www.cnn.com, I was so befuddled and bewildered that I checked the date just to

be sure that it wasn't April Fool's Day.

Now, I know there's not much to do in Arizona, but MAN these guys must be really bored if the only thing they can think of doing for a pastime is to stop hunting coyotes and rattlesnakes or whatever they hunt over there and go after Mexicans instead. Their mission statement is to aid the government in keeping possible terrorists out of the country, but do we think these civilians will do a better job of keeping our country safe than the trained professionals of the U.S. Border Patrol?

The fact that these men actually VOLUNTEERED to do this seems pretty dubious as well. Do they actually believe they're doing this as a service to their country? Is there some kind of contest to see who can bag the most border-jumpers? Or do they just need something to do because Arizona is the most boring state in existence? I'd probably go with the latter; I can picture them now, sitting in the flatbed of their buddy Jethro's truck, knocking back brews and fiddling around with their \$20 night-vision goggles they got at Toys-R-Us, while Jethro is trudging across the border to buy some cheap tequila to bring back so they can all get drunk and have a great male-bonding experience, or whatever.

These vigilantes have already repeatedly interfered with the U.S. Border Patrol. If the government continues to allow them to go unchecked and unsupervised, I guarantee you (possibly by the time you're reading this) that there will be some sort of international incident, including a confrontation between the Border Patrol and the vigilantes, or possibly the death of a smuggler or illegal immigrant that the militia capture.

We can't trust these inexperienced men with the responsibility of protecting our border. I noticed in a photo in the article I read that one of the volunteers had a bumper sticker on his truck with a Web site: www.infowars.com. So I decided to check it out, and maybe get an idea of the intentions of these men and their agenda.

What I got instead was a conspiracy theory site that revealed to me that our country is under control by the Illuminati and that past presidents, including Nixon

and Reagan, were members of a devil-worshipping cult in northern California that sacrificed a human to a giant stone owl every year in order to receive their owl god's blessing.

in their excursions into the Arizona desert. If the U.S. Border Patrol is in such shambles that they honestly needs the help of some wannabe bounty hunters to keep terrorists and other unwanted elements out of our



PHOTO BY RICHARD MICHAEL PRUITT/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Border Patrol agents like these will be receiving some controversial help in Arizona.

Yeah. That's the kind of people that have taken it upon themselves to patrol our borders.

These men, whether they intend nothing more than to patriotically serve their county, or whether they secretly plot to capture border-jumpers and sacrifice them to a giant owl statue, will doubtlessly cause more harm than good. Instead of allowing men who may potentially cause an international incident by becoming a tad trigger-happy after too many shots of Jose Cuervo, the government should ban them from engaging

country, then someone in charge definitely has to get their priorities in order.

*The complete CNN article can be found at <http://www.cnn.com/2005/US/04/05/border.volunteers.ap/index.html>.

BARK BACK!

Want to respond to this or any
Opinions column?
Send a letter to the editor!
www.loyolagreyhound.com

Pope influenced by Mary

continued from page 6

commitment to the Mother of God.

His papal coat of arms contained the "M" from his slogan, "Totus Tuus Maria."

He relied on her continual intercession throughout his entire life, and especially during his recovery from an assassination attempt, and made the year of 2002 completely devoted to her Holy Rosary.

Certainly her aid was with him when he passed away on the first Saturday of April, a day particularly filled with her grace.

We can be assured that the Queen of Heaven and Earth joyfully escorted him under the protection of her rose-laden mantle to the feet of her Son, so that he could hear him say, "Well done, good and faithful servant."



PHOTO BY ABACA PRESS /KRT CAMPUS

An estimated 250,000 mourners watch solemnly as Pope John Paul II is carried to his final resting place in St. Peter's Basilica last Friday.

**STRONG
LC
Truths**

**65% of LC students
NEVER SMOKE
tobacco or smoke it less
than 6 times per year.**

2002 Loyola CORE Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu

**STRONG
LC
Truths**

**8 out of 10
LC students prefer to date
a non-smoker.**

2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu

Class of 2008

Win an iPod!
Win \$100 in Cash!

All you have to do is **TURN IN** your
Raffle Ticket and your **completed**

Your First College Year Survey

And you will be automatically eligible
to win one of 15 prizes!

Your First College Year Survey

Return your survey in 1 of 2 ways:

By Drop Box:

Post Office

Newman Towers

During First-Year Registration

Student Administrative Services (SAS)

Maryland Hall 044

Office of First-Year Research

By Mail:

Xavier Hall - Institutional Research

If you have any questions, please contact:

Jenn Frank- Director of Institutional Research x2771

Nicole Marano- Coordinator of First-Year Research x2975

Return by May 2

Get ahead with Summer School at Loyola!

Loyola's summer school offerings have
been expanded to include core and
upper-level courses.
Undergraduate students who register
by April 22nd will receive a **10% tuition
discount.**

For more information on what courses are being offered and how to register,
please visit: www.loyola.edu/records



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Seniors to exhibit art ■ Show to open at Minás Gallery

BY ALISON KOENTJE
STAFF WRITER

The artwork of Loyola seniors Meredith Friedman and Sarah Coldwell will be featured in the Minás Gallery in Hamden. After gallery co-owner Peggy Hoffman sent out press releases announcing the event to the Baltimore area, both have received a lot of attention for their collections. They recently received write-ups in *Baltimore* magazine, *Radar Review* and the Greater Baltimore Culture Alliance publication "Art Scoop." Their artwork has been featured on Maryland Public TV's "Artscape: Artwork of the Week." They also earned much recognition at the Undergraduate Student Research and Scholarship Colloquium April 1, with Friedman winning first place and Coldwell second in the art division.

Friedman was a junior when she proposed her senior project to the fine arts faculty. After it was approved as an independent study course, she began working on it in August 2004 with the help of faculty mentor Dan Schapbach, who is the head of the photography department at Loyola.

Originally she wanted her project to be a human figure study through portraiture. However, after taking a human subject

photography class, Friedman's project evolved into an abstraction of her original idea.

"I noticed how through pictures of my friends and family I was actually making a self-portrait of me," she said. Using photographs of important people in her life, Friedman focused on parts of their bodies to capture their personalities and her feelings towards them. Glimpses of hands, feet, torsos and appendages comprise the collection of multiple sizes (from 7x7 inches to 24x24 inches), which is entitled "Whole Pieces." Since her artwork strays from the more traditional idea of portraiture as it does not show the faces, her's work is categorized as "Alternate Portraiture." Through body gesture and juxtaposition, she paints the portrait of her subject.



"Bodycuts33" by Sarah Coldwell

Although she feels like she's been "eating, breathing and sleeping this project," Friedman said she believes all her hard work has been worth it and is pleased with the positive feedback she's been receiving.

She plans on going to graduate school to become a librarian while keeping photography as an active hobby. "I'm hesitant to pursue a career in professional

continued on page 13

Style shines at annual BSA Fashion Show

BY PETE DAVIS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

An hour before the Black Student Association Fashion Show, students formed a line that started at the ticket window and stretched all the way to McGuire Hall, all of them hoping to catch a glimpse of what proved to be one of this year's most popular campus events.

A standing room crowd of 400 students, faculty and community members filled McGuire to enjoy one of the biggest fashion shows in recent history.

This year's show saw over 90 students -- some as models, others as scene assistants, backstage help and dancers, come together in a short period to make this show successful.

"We just wanted it to be the biggest and best show that we could possibly have, and that's what we got," said senior Amber King, director of the show.

Preparations for the show did not start until the end of January this year, instead of the usual start time at the end of October. However, the team worked tirelessly for the following two and a half months in order to pull off the show.

"I think it would have been a bigger challenge, but since we had such great help and so many people that were so gung-ho about it we were able to pull it off," King said.



Seniors Bryan Vastano and Dan Healy (top) of the band Gunner Stahl and Chris Gey (right) of All Grown Up perform at the Battle of the Bands on Sunday. Jump the Gun, which featured freshman Brian Brutzman and friend Sean Allocca, was declared the winner in the close competition. The second place honors have yet to be bestowed, due to a tie between All Grown Up and Geary for President. The final resolution -- which will determine who will play with Jump the Gun at Loyolapalooza -- will be announced later this week.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Highly-anticipated DVDs finally arrive

BY KEVIN DUGAN
ASSISTANT ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Sideways 5 out of 7 DVDugans

Taking a break from the screen this week, my diatribe will be focused on newly released DVDs instead.

First up on the chopping block is the Best Picture nominee, *Sideways*. While it could not beat out *Million Dollar Baby* for the glorious title of Best Picture of 2004, *Sideways* remains one of the best films of the year and a worthy DVD for you to check out. Nominated in five different

Before you go adding it to your Netflix queue, keep in mind that *Sideways* may not be the kind of selection to watch during a beer pong tournament or while The Killers CD is blaring in the living room. The movie is a pretty serious one and will require full use of whatever kind attention span you are capable of producing. If you absolutely must drink, I suggest a Californian pinot. Then the movie will actually help describe the spiritual meaning of what is getting you drunk, and that makes for some good times.

Nuns on the Run 4.5 out of 7 DVDugans

This comedy classic from 1990 is at last available on DVD. There is no longer a need to look for the one person on the hall with a VCR or to wait for Comedy Central to play it on a Sunday afternoon.

If you are unfamiliar with *Nuns on the Run*, it is a delightfully silly movie about a couple of guys who decide that the best way to hide from the mob would be dressing up as two nuns.

Eric Idle plays the main character. You may know him as one of the Monty Python guys -- the brave, brave, brave Sir Robin of *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*. If any culture knows anything about how to dress men up as women, it is the British, and this film will attest to that.

Overall the movie is a pretty simple series of slapstick novelties and is fantastic. This would be a good movie to watch on your path to becoming plastered, and then



PHOTO COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX

Paul Giamatti and Thomas Haden Church sit and ponder the meaning of life using several metaphors involving wine. The acting pair delivered one of the best performances of 2004.

you can sober up the next morning with *Sideways*!

The Woodsman 5.5 out of 7 DVDugans

Are you in the mood for some pedophilia? Then this perverted movie with Kevin Bacon is just what the doctor ordered.

If you did not have the chance to read my article on it a month or two ago, *The Woodsman* is more than capable of making you uncomfortable and freaked out beyond repair. While that may not typically seem appealing, really it is an incredible movie about a

taboo subject. Bacon portrays one of his finest characters to date and manages some scarily passionate love scenes with co-star Kyra Sedgewick.

If you were too scared to see it in the theaters, then now is the chance while you are in the comfort of your own home and don't have to keep glancing at the strangers behind you to make sure that no one is smelling your hair.

Coming Soon!

Out next week is the amazing foreign film *House of Flying Daggers*. This is a visual master-

piece with drama of Shakespearean magnitude. While not a lot of attention was been paid to the movie when it was in theaters, it is my favorite foreign film since *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* and deserves to be watched.

Do not wait long to see this gem.

In two weeks *Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events* and *Blade: Trinity* are released on DVD.

So whether you are a Jim Carrey or a Ryan Reynolds fan, you will not have to wait much longer to get your jollies through these films via home-viewing.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Ziyi Zang passionately clings onto her hero for dear life in *House of Flying Daggers*.

categories, *Sideways* did manage to take home one award for best adapted screenplay. It was a meager prize given the incredible acting involved in the production.

Mommy and Daddy dish out some electro

BY TOM KOPR
MUSIC CRITIC

Mommy and Daddy - Fighting Style Killer Panda EP

2005 Island Records

★★ 1/2 (out of 5)

Imagine if synth-pop darlings the Mates of State traded the fresh air and Pacific breezes of the "City by the Bay" in favor of the gray skyscrapers and grim faces of the "Big Apple." How would such a change in scene affect the sunny dispositions of musicians/married couple Kori Gardner and Jason Hammel -- dyed-black hair for Kori, tattoo sleeves for Jason?

Odds are they'd pick up some post-punk power chords, swap their electrotone organ for a keyboard, and maybe drop the drum kit for the convenience of a bass guitar and drum machine.

But that won't happen. Rather, we have the funky new-wave bass/keyboard grooves of Vivian Sarratt and Edmond Hallas, the 20-something married couple behind New York's underground sensation Mommy and Daddy.

Having tested the waters in England with a pair of 7-inch recordings and the full-length *Live How You Listen* (which received rather positive reviews from the notoriously fickle *NME*), Mommy and Daddy finally decided to grace the United States with their special breed of gritty electro-pop, courtesy of Brooklyn's Kanine Records.

Fighting Style Killer Panda

opens up with the 4/4 mechanized drumbeat and dead-sexy croon of "Confection." Vivian's sultry vocals should be no stranger to fans of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, though Sarratt manages to sound far more melodic (and far less oversexed) than Karen O does. Edmond's staccato bass lines and Vivian's keys alternately mesh and compete for your attention, syncing for the verse before stumbling into sometimes-catchy dissonance during the bridge and chorus.

The fuzzy rock goes back and forth between Vivian and Edmond like a spicy tête-à-tête: the two swap instruments and duties as vocalists, with Edmond's proclivity for the messiness of the Sex Pistols countering Vivian's new-wave, Siouxsie sensibilities. Though well short of incredible, Mommy and Daddy provide fun for fans of paired-down electro-pop.

The Cardinal Sin - Oil and Water EP

2005 Grey Flight Records

★★ 1/2 (out of 5)

Odds are that you've never heard of Cadillac Blindside or Song of Zarathustra, two now-defunct bands from Minneapolis, some 1100 miles to the northwest and a damn sight too far for an impromptu show in Baltimore. Their relative anonymity is a shame, since the dark, infectious power-pop of Cadillac Blindside and the "angular and esoteric" post-hardcore of Song of Zarathustra made for some

amazing albums and potentially fantastic live shows.

But I digress. Following the demise of their respective bands in 2002, guitarist/vocalist James Russell and drummer Rebecca Hanten of Cadillac Blindside joined together with guitarist T.J. McInnis and bassist Mark Shaw of Song of Zarathustra to form the Cardinal Sin. After recording an eight-song demo, they went on to perform local shows with notables like Motion City Soundtrack, Against Me!, and Pretty Girls Make Graves before McInnis left the band and was replaced with John Ness, formerly of the Crush.

March of 2005 witnessed the Cardinal Sin's first official release, the *Oil and Water* EP. Combining the brooding power-pop ethos and chorus-friendly vocals of Cadillac Blindside with the sharp guitar work of Song of Zarathustra, the Cardinal Sin effectively tows the line between post-punk and post-hardcore, falling somewhere between the three-chord insanity of Dillinger Four and overwrought lyrics of Thursday.

While only 21 minutes long, *Oil and Water* is a decent first release with undeniable replay value. "Where We Shine" starts the album off with a riff and a bang, and the upbeat power chords don't let up until the very end. Unfortunately, the best song on the EP is a cover. Russell and co. do fair justice to the Replacements' "Bastards of Young," but *Oil and Water* is short enough as it is; skimping on original material ends up selling the Cardinal Sin short.

IONA

SUMMER SESSIONS

Now Getting Ahead and Catching Up Have the Same Solution.

IONA Summer Sessions are a great way to get ahead or make up college credits. Our summer programs include distance learning, one-week intensives, day, evening and weekend courses—enough scheduling options to fit your busy summer. Plus, programs are available at both our New Rochelle campus and our new Blue Hill campus in Rockland County.

Summer Session 1 begins May 31
Summer Session 2 begins July 5

Visit us online at www.iona.edu/summersession or call 800-231-IONA for more information or to request a course bulletin.

Aspire. Achieve.

IONA COLLEGE

715 North Avenue, New Rochelle, NY
2 Blue Hill Plaza, Pearl River, NY

Celebrating 200 years of Christian Brothers' Education.

Artists focus on body image

continued from page 11

photography," she said. "I don't want something I love to do to turn into a job."

Coldwell, also featured in the gallery's exhibit, centered her 27-piece project around images of the body as well. However, her inspiration came from a close friend of hers who has been struggling with anorexia for many years. She began working on the project in April with the help of fine arts professor Janet Maher.

"I channeled my feelings of frustration and helplessness to create this project," she said. Her discontent with unrealistic media images of beauty and misconceptions about eating disorders on campus also inspired her artwork. Her ultimate goal was to express the true nature of the disorder.

"My friend thinks the work is great," she said. "This is just another way to help her come to terms with it."

Coldwell's collection "A Full 'Body' of Work" is categorized as mixed media works

on paper ranging from 3x3 inches to 22x10 inches.

First, she cut out images from fashion magazines, loaded them onto the computer and cropped out all the heads, hands and feet, leaving just torsos. Then using computer software, she trimmed the figures to look thinner and subsequently added watercolors, colored pencils and graphite. To finish her artwork, Coldwell used text to mimic the interior thoughts of an anorexic.

The words are a mix of her friend's actual journal entries and Coldwell's own words. Coldwell also created ink blots which resemble the classical Rorschach psychological ink-blot test.

Her intention was to ask her viewers what they saw when they looked in the mirror and at each other.

The Minás Gallery, located at 815 W. 36th Street, will be holding the opening reception this Saturday, April 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. The show will run until May 24.



"MAVIS1" BY MEREDITH FRIEDMAN

JASON LAM'S LATEST PICKS

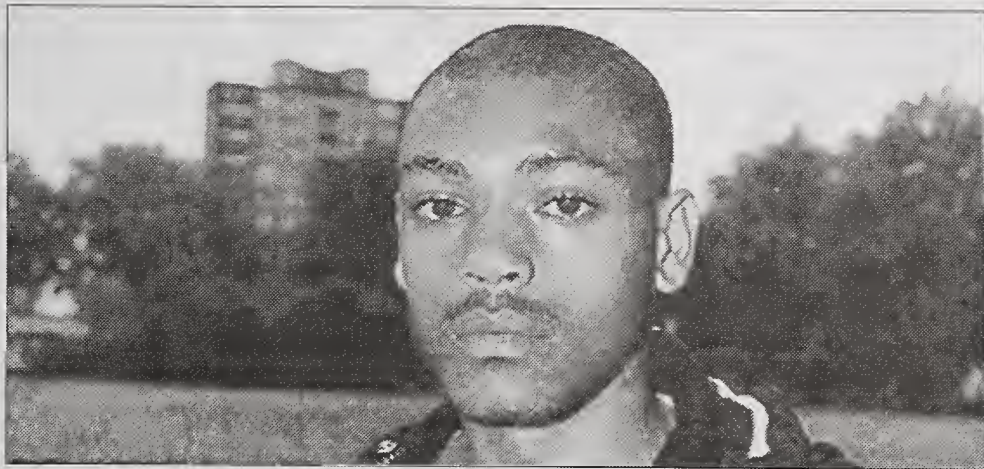


PHOTO COURTESY OF 679 RECORDINGS

Kano is the latest to prove that some of the best hip hop today is found in the UK.

Kano

Label: 679 Recordings

Nineteen-year-old Kane "Kano" Robinson is not the next Dizzee Rascal – he might just be bigger. One of the most hyped and anticipated underground rap acts in the UK since the Streets, Kano is currently working on his debut album. The golden child of the infamous N.A.S.T.Y. crew of the East London rap underground, he's only been in the rap game for three short years. The best part about Kano (besides his rhymes) is the fact that he has caused a media frenzy in the UK and is in no rush to break into the U.S. market. He's been featured in virtually all the major UK publications and some of U.S. magazines (like the current issue of *Fader*). Kano also walked away with the "Best Newcomer" award last year at the Urban Music Awards. His single "P's and Q's" is currently out in the UK officially and was made into a video with a cameo from Mike Skinner of the Streets.

Kevin Devine

Label: Triple Crown Records

The former front man of seminal New York band Miracle of '86, Kevin Devine has been slowly building momentum with his solo material since his former band's breakup after almost a decade together. But the 25 year old from Brooklyn has released three albums, with his latest full-length dropping this May. For his new album, *Split the Country*, *Split the State*, Devine plays with a backing band, providing a fuller sound by enlisting the help of former Miracle members. And for all you secret and not-so-secret scenesters, Jesse Lacey (the dreamy singer of Brand New) even lends his vocals to the explosive track, "Cotton Crush." If you think Dashboard Confessional is too wimpy and Bright Eyes is too self-absorbed, then Kevin Devine will win your heart in "No Time Flat" (another standout track off of the new album).

Multicultural Curriculum Infusion Workshop

Teaching for
Diversity and Social Justice
Multicultural Curriculum Infusion with
Maurianne Adams, Ph.D.
Writer, Author, Teacher

Four-Day Workshop

Topics include:
Writing and Infusion
Teaching the Infused Syllabus
Designing with the Diversity Requirement in Mind

Wednesday & Thursday: Discussion and Practice with
Maurianne Adams, Ph.D.
Chair, Social Justice in Education Program
University of Massachusetts—Amherst

May 16—19, 2005

Monday—Wednesday 8:30 – 4:30

Thursday 8:30 – 3:30

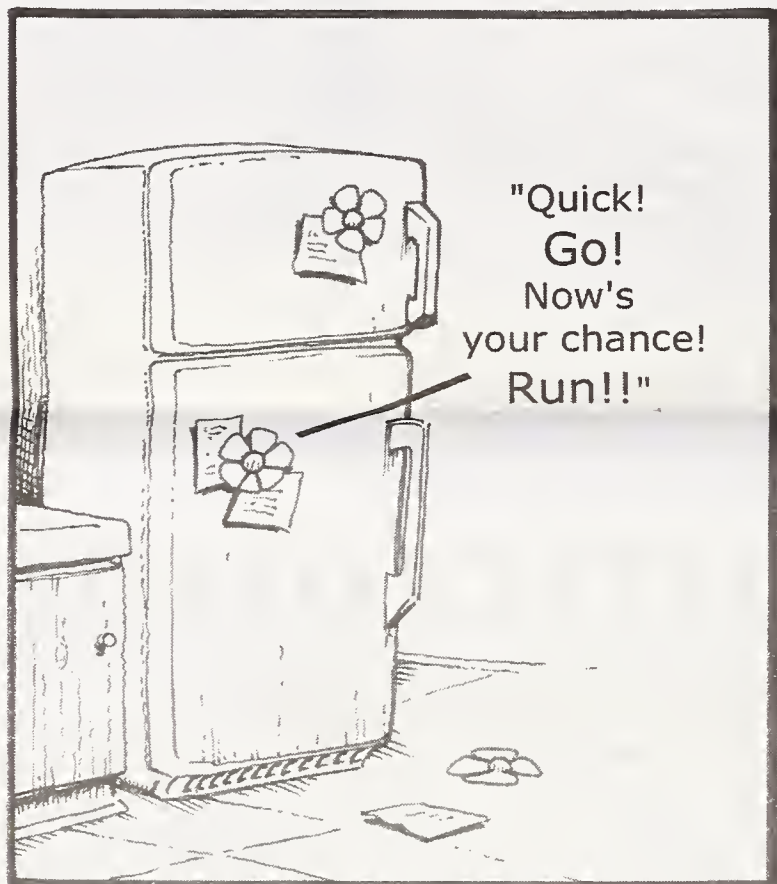
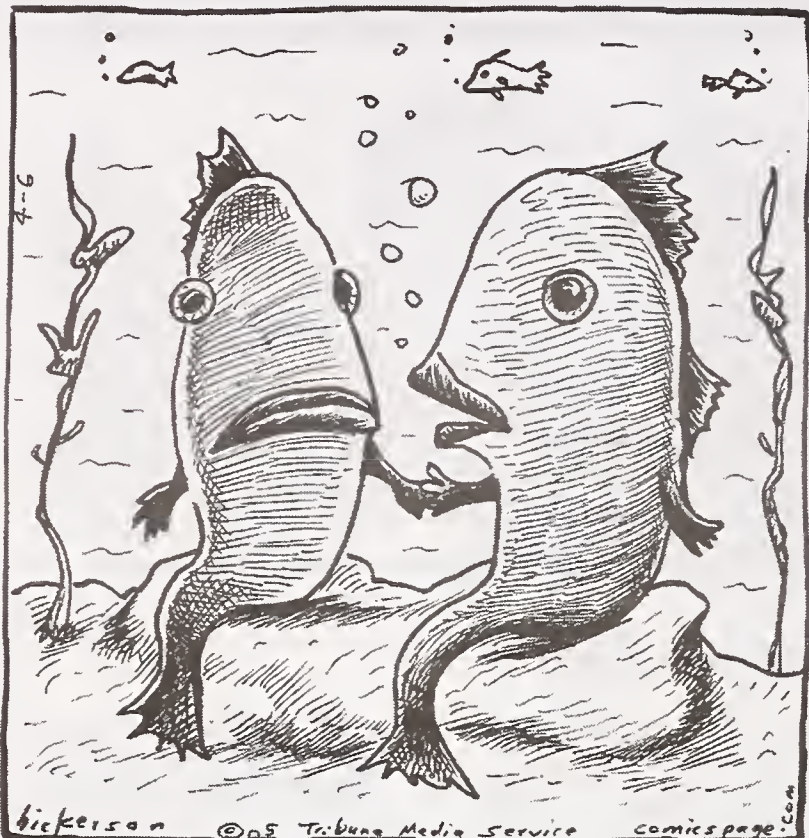
All sessions will be held in Sellinger Hall 104

Registration forms available at:

www.loyola.edu/mciw

Or call

410.617.2988



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|--|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | | 5 | 6 | 1 | | 8 | 3 | 13 | 11 | 13 | 13 |
| 14 | | | | | 13 | | | | 13 | | | | | |
| 17 | | | | | 13 | | | | 13 | | | | | |
| 20 | | | | | 21 | | | | 22 | | | | | |
| 23 | | | | | | | | | 24 | | | | 25 | 26 |
| | | | | | 27 | | | | 28 | | | | 29 | |
| 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | | | | | 34 | | | | 35 | | |
| 36 | | | | | 37 | 38 | | | | | | 39 | | |
| 40 | | | | | 41 | | | | | | 42 | | | |
| 43 | | | | | 44 | | | | 45 | 46 | | | | |
| 47 | | | | | 48 | | | | 49 | | | 52 | 51 | 52 |
| | | | | | | | | | 55 | | | | | |
| 58 | 54 | | | | | | | 58 | | | | 55 | | |
| 60 | | | | | | | | 61 | | | | 62 | | |
| 63 | | | | | | | | 64 | | | | 65 | | |

N	E	S	S		M	S	S		B	E	S	I	D	E
A	X	E	L		E	T	A		E	V	A	O	E	S
A	I	O	A		M	E	T		L	O	N	E	R	S
C	L	A	N	G	O	R			T	O	K	E	N	
P	E	N	G	U	T	N			A	V	E	R	T	E
					T	R	O	O	P	E	O		T	R
S	K	I	N	S				M	E	O		S	C	A
T	O	N	E		O	R	E	S	S			O	A	S
E	A	S	E		R	U	G				A	X	L	E
E	L	I			L	U	N	A	T	I	C			
D	A	S	H	T	I	N	G			U	N	M	A	N
					T	A	S	K	S			S	T	E
E	T	E	S	T	A				Θ	S	A		E	T
Θ	A	N	T	E	R				E	L	K		T	E
T	N	T	E	N	O				E	E	E		E	R



Orange make Greyhounds look green

By TERRY FOY
SPORTS EDITOR

Syracuse freshman Mike Leveille went to Syracuse as one of the nation's most heralded recruits, but after scoring only three goals in his first three games this season, some began to doubt his ability. After matching that total in the first nine minutes and six seconds of last Saturday's 12-6 win over Loyola on Geppi-Aikens Field, however, the Greyhounds know the truth.

"I got a couple of bounces early and a couple of my teammates found me open, so it helped to get off to a good start," Leveille said. "Loyola's got great defenders, and we felt like we had to come out and play our best game, and we felt like we did that."

Despite winning 15 of 22 faceoffs and picking up as many groundballs as the Orange, Loyola continually missed opportunities, committing nine unforced turnovers in the first quarter and 30 for the game.

"We didn't give ourselves a chance to win," said Loyola head coach Bill Dirrigl. "And against a very good team, you've got to capitalize on opportunities. I bet we had eight or nine fast breaks and didn't score on one of them."

The Hounds got into a hole early thanks to Leveille, who opened up the scoring just over four minutes in when junior Brett Bucktooth gathered a loose ball and laid a pass right over the goal to Leveille, who had established position on the crease.

Three minutes later, Leveille isolated behind the cage beat a Loyola defender with a diving shot through the crease. Syracuse made it 3-0 with 5:54 remaining in the quarter when Leveille capitalized on a rebound off of a save by junior goalie Mike Fretwell. Fretwell finished the day with 10 saves.



Freshman Shane Koppens tries to generate space for a shot against Syracuse's Kyle Guadagnolo in the third quarter of Loyola's loss to the Orange. Koppens had two goals in the game, bringing his season total to 10.

"All season Mike Fretwell has been a wall for us, and for the first time he didn't [bail] us out today," Dirrigl said.

After two more Syracuse goals to close out the first quarter, Loyola finally got on the scoreboard at the 12:27 mark of the second period when freshman attackman Shane Koppens took the ball out of bounds, drove across the back of the net and beat All-American goalie Jay Pfeifer with a rolling shot low and away.

"We knew we had to come in

and establish a cushion for our offense so that they could get some goals early," said Syracuse defenseman John Wright. "We knew if we got up on them early we wouldn't have to rely on our goalie as much as we have in the past few games since they shoot well."

Trailing 5-1 with over 10 minutes to play in the half, the Hounds turned the ball over on two man-up opportunities and failed on two clears. Despite the mistakes, Loyola was still looking to go into

the half trailing by four goals when senior midfielder Andrew Boyle scored twice, at 1:23 and again with just three seconds remaining, both coming off of defensive breakdowns.

"That was a pleasant surprise," Boyle said. "I'm not really out there to score goals; I'm out there to prevent goals. But coming down on transition, I cut to the crease to see what happens, and today they found me."

Syracuse, which came to Baltimore 4-3 and on a three-game

winning streak, has been improving week to week and benefited from a nice win over a hot Greyhound team.

"Loyola didn't play their best game today," said Syracuse head coach John Desko. "I thought our defense was pretty stingy, giving us good looks offensively, and then we started hitting the back of the net. We had some big goals right before the end of the period, too, so those were big for momentum."

The Orange didn't let up coming out of the locker room at halftime, putting in two goals out of the gate from sophomore middle Steven Brooks and junior attackman Brian Crockett.

Sophomore attackman Dan Bauers, who is making just second start on the year, stopped the bleeding for the Hounds when he beat star defenseman Scott Ditzell on a backdoor cut and finished with a shot off the far post.

Senior Matt Monfett drew the score to 9-3 on an exceptional individual effort driving to the net at 7:26 of the third quarter. With a chance to cut the deficit to five just 40 seconds later, Pfeifer made a big save for Syracuse, stopping Koppens on the doorstep and deflecting the shot off his helmet.

Syracuse then used the momentum to extend the lead to 11-3 before Koppens and Bauers

continued on page 17

NEXT GAME

at Georgetown
Washington, D.C.
April 16, 2005

Greyhound tennis finishes week 3-0

By VERA STAMM
STAFF WRITER

In a busy weekend, the Greyhounds women's tennis team went undefeated, winning three matches in three days. The Hounds beat Manhattan on Friday, Fairfield on Saturday and St. Peter's on Sunday. The men also had a busy week, however they did not fare as well, beating St. Peter's on Sunday but losing the other three matches of the week.

The women improved their record to 8-4 on Saturday, beating the St. Peter's Peacocks 6-1. The women swept the doubles point with wins from juniors Amy Nitch and Jessica Liberatore, 8-4 at No. 1 and freshman Megan McKenna and sophomore Christi Lazar at No.

2 winning 8-3. The Hounds also received an 8-0 win from senior captain Claire Najour and junior Stephanie Clay.

The Greyhounds got singles wins in tough matches at No. 2 from Liberatore, who won in three sets, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5. Lazar, at No. 3 also had a long match winning the first set 7-6, 7-2 in the tiebreaker, dropping the second set 2-6 before winning the third 6-4. The Greyhounds got much quicker wins at the bottom of the lineup from Najour, Clay and LaRocco.

The men also beat St. Peter's, 5-2, bringing their record to 10-7. Senior Dan Schiemel won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3, while sophomore John Curran won by the same score at No. 4. Ben Epstein and Chad

continued on page 16

Hounds fall in the Dome

By MIKE TIRONE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last weekend the women's lacrosse team traveled to Syracuse to face the 17th-ranked Orange. The Hounds managed to tie the contest three times, but a late two-goal spurt from Syracuse finished off the Greyhounds, giving them their seventh loss of the season and the Orange's eighth win.

The Greyhounds came out of the gate slow and gave up five goals to five different Syracuse scorers in only the first 11 minutes of the contest.

First to get on the board for the Hounds was Maura Kenny in the 16th minute with a goal assisted by Kate Filippelli. Kenny added another goal off of a feed from Sydney Greene to cut the deficit to 5-2.

The Hounds began to roll, and



MARK DIORIO/THE DAILY ORANGE

Junior defender Kristin McKay tries to clear the ball during Loyola's 11-9 loss to Syracuse last Saturday.

sophomore midfielder/attacker Kate McHarg kept the rally going, sparking a three-goal frenzy in just

over 60 seconds. McHarg drew the score even on a nice finish with

continued on page 16

LC romps in tune-up for next MAAC meet

continued from page 15

Morrow won their No. 5 and No. 6 matches, as well as their doubles match by default. At No. 1 and No. 2, sophomore Trevor McDonough and senior Nick Bowers both lost in three sets.

"It helped that Chad and Ben both won by default," Bowers said. "Everyone else played really hard, and it was a good win for us."

On Saturday, the Greyhounds faced off against the Stags of Fairfield. The women put in another strong effort, beating the Stags 6-1 in dominating fashion. After losing the doubles point, the Greyhounds stormed back and got

strong wins from the top of the roster on down. Junior Amy Nitch emerged victorious from a two-hour match, coming back to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 after dropping the first set. The remaining women at No. 2 through No. 6 all won convincing straight set matches.

On the men's side, Bowers and McDonough lost a close 9-7 match at No. 1 doubles, and the Greyhounds lost the doubles point. They were swept on the singles side as well.

"We had a couple close matches, but overall Fairfield played really well," Bowers said of their loss.

McDonough played a two-hour match, going to three sets at No. 1 singles. Curran also lost a very close match at No. 4, losing 13-11 in the second set tiebreaker.

On Friday, the women went up against Manhattan. The women beat up on Jaspers, 7-0, winning all their matches in straight sets and taking the doubles point.

The men lost 5-1 to undefeated Manhattan, which is the defending MAAC champions. The teams did not play the doubles matches and the Greyhounds lost at No. 1-No. 5, but won No. 6 by default.

"It was a tough loss, but they're a really good team and I think we played them pretty well," Bowers said of the loss to the defending MAAC champion Jaspers.

The Greyhounds have another busy week on the horizon with matches against UMBC, Lafayette and Niagara. The spurt marks their final full week before the MAAC championship meet, which starts on April 22. The three-day tournament is the Hounds' chance to qualify for the NCAAs.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Junior Amy Nitch returns a ball in Saturday's win over Fairfield. The women's team won 6-1 in a crucial MAAC match.

LC on the road again at Duke

continued from page 15

only seven seconds remaining in the first half.

"We finally got things together and started winning the draw controls," said freshman Emily Lawrence. "We showed our character being able to come back multiple times to tie the game."

The second half seemed to look like an eerie replay of the start of the game. Syracuse jumped out with three quick goals in first 12 minutes of the half, giving the Orange an 8-5 lead. The Greyhounds went on a run of their own, this time sparked by Greene at the 43:59 mark and assisted by Rachel Shuck, one of her three assists on the day.

Next in line was Lawrence on a

free position goal just 1:30 after Greene. The Hounds were down one until Filippelli knotted the game at eight when she charged the cage unassisted and got Loyola back in the contest with a little over 13 minutes left to play.

The Orange took back the lead just 31 seconds after Filippelli's goal, but McHarg answered with another of her four goals, to tie the game for the third time, from the free position at 48:41. Syracuse then scored the last two goals of the contest, finishing the score at 11-9. The Orange then held onto the lead for the last two minutes to take the victory.

"We played very well together, offensively and defensively," Lawrence said. "We matched up

against Syracuse, and I believe we are a better team than them, just not that day."

This was another game where both seniors Talia Shacklock and Stephanie Walker did not play due to injury. These two midfielders are a key duo for Loyola's success, and the possibility of redshirting both this year to get them one more year of eligibility exists. Shacklock has not played this season, and Walker has only played in two games.

The Hounds fall to 3-7 with the loss, while the Orange improve to 8-2. Loyola hopes to come back strong on the road next week, as they travel to Duke on Saturday. The Blue Devils are 10-3 and ranked second in the IWLCA poll.

Track team shines in N.C.

Rovegno, Parker put up good times in tough meet

By NEVIN STEINER
STAFF WRITER

The women's track team competed in the toughest tournament of the season to date at the Duke Invitational in Durham, N.C. last weekend, where the Hounds saw runners from Duke, North Carolina, N.C. State, Michigan and Maryland, among others.

The conditions on Friday caused a delay with the rain and chances of thunderstorms.

Freshmen Erica Granera and sophomore Liz Crichton competed in the 100- and 200-meter dash. Granera finished with times of 14.82 in the 100 and 29.95 in the 200. Her 200-meter time was one of her best of the season. Crichton finished with times of 15.73 in the 100 and 32.30 in the 200.

In the 1500-meter run, sophomore Andrea Rovegno ran

a time of 4:33.98, good enough to qualify her for the ECAC tournament. Sophomore Jaclyn Gaines and freshman Bethany Gentry also ran in the 1500-meter, finishing with times of 5:35.13 and 5:37.70, respectively.

"I feel I ran very well considering the competition," Rovegno said. "It was a great experience for all of us to go and compete with strong competitors. We did very well, and it was a great opportunity for everyone."

Competing in the mixed 10,000 meter run, both men and women, senior Jaclyn Truncellito finished in 23rd place with a time of 38:03.64. Truncellito not only fought through the long race but also the late start time of 9:00 p.m.

In the 400-meter dash, sophomore Bridget Scanlan and freshman Amanda Nehring competed. Scanlan finished in a time of 1:06.61 and Nehring finished in a time of 1:07.85.

Also for the Hounds, freshmen Heather Mizzer competed in the 100-meter hurdles. She finished with a good time of 19.30. In the shot put, freshmen Suzanne Mufareh put the shot 8.13 meters.

The 4x400 meter relay ran hard for the Hounds on Saturday, finishing with a time of 4:48.28.

Next up, the Hounds will travel down Cold Spring and compete in the Morgan State Legacy Meet this weekend.

On another note, some members of the men's cross-country team competed in the Duke Invitational because the meet offered a number of open races, allowing for competition in distance events like the 10,000-, the 5,000-, the 3,000-, and the 1,500-meter runs.

The men put in a strong showing in the 5,000-meter run. Freshman Brian Parker came in 16th out of 61 runners with a time of 15:33.72. Sophomore Brendan O'Kane finished in 33rd with a time of 15:55.63.

Junior Andrew Rice also competed in the 5,000, finishing with a time of 16:09.47.

In the mixed 10,000-meter run, junior Patrick Rice finished in 16th with a time of 34:44.50. In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, junior Jonathan White came in 19th with a time of 10:28.45. In the 1,500 meter run sophomore Perry Salonia had a time of 4:24.27.

IWLCA

WOMEN'S LAX TOP 10

as of 4/3/05

Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Northwestern	12	0	300	beat #2 Duke
2. Duke	10	3	281	lost to #1 Northwestern
3. Princeton	8	2	268	beat Yale
4. Georgetown	8	2	246	beat Boston College
5. Virginia	9	2	242	beat Temple
6. North Carolina	10	3	228	beat Vanderbilt
7. Dartmouth	9	0	208	beat Cornell
8. Penn State	8	3	203	beat Penn
9. Maryland	8	5	168	beat Johns Hopkins
10. Hofstra	11	2	159	beat William & Mary

USILA

MEN'S LAX TOP 10

as of 4/3/05

Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Johns Hopkins	8	0	198	beat #2 Duke
2. Duke	11	1	192	lost to #1 Johns Hopkins
3. Virginia	8	1	180	beat North Carolina
4. Army	9	1	160	beat Bucknell
5. Georgetown	6	2	159	beat Vermont
6. Maryland	5	4	152	lost to #8 Navy
7. Syracuse	5	3	144	beat LOYOLA
8. Navy	8	2	131	beat #6 Maryland
9. Cornell	5	2	122	beat Harvard
10. Massachusetts	7	2	102	beat St. John's

You decide to dive into the crowd.
They decide to catch you.

The moment of truth. This could be your big break. You could compete in the Battle of the Bands, a smoke-free competition May 14 at Six Flags America and win studio recording time, airplay and a trip to the Vans Warped Tour. Visit SmokingStopsHere.com or MarylandTrash.com for details.



Battle of the Bands



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Loyola sophomore Andrew Spack plays defense against a Syracuse defender in the Hounds' 12-6 loss last Saturday. Spack was a bright spot for the Hounds, scoring a goal and winning 10 of 15 faceoffs.

Hounds look to Georgetown

continued from page 15

both got their second goals of the day. Sophomore midfielder Andrew Spack closed out the scoring with a heavy left-handed shot from 10 yards out off of the faceoff over Pfeifer's stick.

"Early on they got a quick lead and put the pressure on us to get the ball in the net," Koppens said.

"It wasn't the defense; it was our making turnovers. If we threw the ball away, they'd go down and score. We didn't take advantage of their mistakes, and that was the problem," she said.

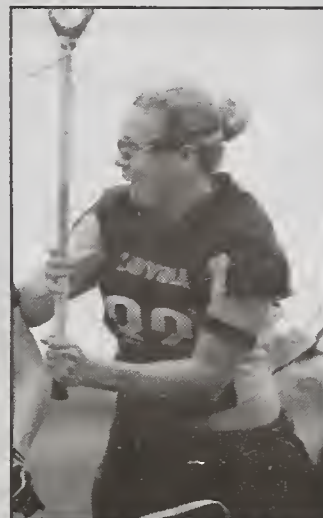
With the loss, Loyola falls to 4-4, snapping their four-game winning streak. The

Hounds, however, still have hopes for the playoffs, as they sit at 3-1 in the ECAC looking at next week's matchup in Georgetown.

"This week is a huge game," Koppens said. "Georgetown is a great team. They're like Syracuse; they like to push the ball. We beat them; we have a great shot at making the playoffs out the ECAC."

"Other years [against Syracuse], we didn't have enough to compete," Dirrigl said. "This year is the first time I feel like we didn't give ourselves a chance. It's more disappointing because when we needed something good to happen, we didn't have someone step up and stop the momentum."

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



MARK DIORIO/THE DAILY ORANGE

Sophomore
Kate McHarg

Sophomore lacrosse player Kate McHarg scored four goals in Loyola's 11-9 loss to Syracuse last Saturday, including three goals in 61 seconds to tie the game right before halftime and later the tying goal with 11 minutes remaining in regulation.

McHarg has picked up her goal production in the wake of injuries to seniors Stephanie Walker and Talia Shacklock. In the last four games, the midfielder has scored 13 goals and she leads the team with 29 on the season. She also leads the Greyhounds in draw controls with 23 and ground balls with 24.

American University
Washington, D.C.

Summer 2005
at AU

This summer, soak up some knowledge.



www.summer.american.edu
summer@american.edu
202-885-2421

CLASSES BEGIN IN MAY AND JUNE

SELLINGER PATH to GRADUATION

Academic Year 2005-2006
Sellinger School of Business
CURRICULUM & COURSE PLANNING
INFORMATION

- ✓ 4 yr. Program by Semester
- ✓ Major Worksheets
- ✓ Liberal Arts & Science Core Courses
- ✓ Business Core Courses
- ✓ Major/Concentration Courses
- ✓ Course Planning Guide

Information Available In

The Center for Academic Services, MH 043
The Academic Departments, Sellinger Hall

Also Available

On-line: <http://www.sellinger.loyola.edu>
Undergraduate Section
Blackboard: Academics Section

Registration Packet Flyer

Without ESPN, "Booyah!" would sound ridiculous

Lately television programming has been declining and everyone and their mother can agree with me on that. All of TV's fun and exciting new programs being played

MIKETIRONE



OFFSIDES

constantly: "JAG," "Law and Order: SVU" "CSI," "NCIS" and all the rest of those acronym shows force me to live my life as one big acronym as well.

So here is one for those TV execs: YOSAC. Translation: Your Ordinary Shows Are Crap. The only true acronym that still exists in the television world is ESPN: Entertainment and Sports Programming Network. Sorry all of your buddies who thought it meant sports in Spanish or just a funny way to say "Espin" were wrong. Completely. ESPN has revolutionized the world of sports today. I cannot imagine life without my ESPN fix.

Just to demonstrate life without ESPN, let's take a stroll back down Horrible Sports Coverage Lane (cue the Wayne's World "doo-doo-doo-doo"). The date is Nov. 17, 1968, before the birth of ESPN. Right in the adolescence of hard-nosed football mania fell the "Heidi Bowl."

The Joe Namath-led New York Jets found themselves winning, with 1:05 to play, over the Daryle Lamonica-led Oakland Raiders, 32-29, after a Jim Turner field goal. NBC goes to a commercial and instead of catching some more gridiron action, the network returns to some pig-tailed pep with the premiere of made for TV-movie *Heidi* kicked on in the Eastern and Central time zones, causing a rampage of public outcry.

In those 65 seconds, the Raiders scored two quick touchdowns and ended up winning the game in theatrical fashion. Let's just say that the New York fans were on top of their New York "push and shove" style, because instead of seeing the dramatic end of one of the most physical football games in the NFL to date, they saw a cute little

Alpine goat-herder who could yodel like an angel, and they were pissed (and still seem to be today). Sorry J-E-T-S, Jets! Jets! Jets!

Cue ESPN's birth. A quarter century years ago, the station hit the airwaves and it was a success. Originally designed to give transplanted Hartford Whalers fans access to their team from anywhere in the United States, ESPN has made the sports jock/couch potato population increase tenfold. ESPN gives us sports from bowling to boxing, hockey to horse riding, soccer to skiing, X Games to card games. ESPN has made my life and the legions of fans just like me, way better.

Without ESPN, April 9, 2005, wouldn't have significance on the Loyola campus. ESPN's newest sibling is the young and crazy ESPNU, a station strictly committed to sports on the collegiate level. ESPNU covered the Loyola-Syracuse men's lacrosse game and the multiple TV cameras, media timeouts and important men with earpieces truly gave me a pinch of reality. No. 7 Syracuse arrived at Geppi-Aikens Field with a three-game winning streak, and they showed that their 22 consecutive Final Four berths are no fluke, winning 12-6.

This is just one of ESPN's remarkably great revolutionary tools to expand the reach of their abilities to make us avid sports fans able to live a joyful life.

Without ESPN, Baylor basketball would not be the headline of a positive sports write-up. Baylor has been secluded from the men's basketball world because of the very tragic murder of Patrick Dennehy by former teammate Carlton Dotson.

But because of ESPN's coverage of the women's basketball tournament, Baylor showed the world how a team, college and sport can grow out of a horrible tragedy as they won an NCAA title last Tuesday. This championship was Baylor's first basketball title and second NCAA crown in school history. The women's run through three top-seeded teams in the NCAA tourney was one to go down in history, and fittingly, every second of each game was shown on, you guessed it, ESPN.



GERRY MELENDEZ/THE STATE

If you missed this touching moment on CBS because they decided to give Andy Rooney an extra minute of the 60, switch to ESPNNews.

Didn't catch your favorite men's basketball team lose in March? Want to know why? Because CBS covered the men's NCAA tourney and once again they ruined the greatest sporting event imaginable. I cannot stand watching previews for "Cold Case" and another one of their hundred horrible crime investigation shows while trying to catch the sports ticker update the double-overtime game score every 30 seconds. Meanwhile, I get to watch some No. 1 seed demolish some no-name community college. If ESPN took over the ranks of the men's tourney, they could show at least three games at a time on their multiple sister stations.

Not only does CBS ruin the college basketball tournament but every sport they try to cover. With the ridiculous amount of promos for awful shows, Billy Packer tarnishing his reputation with his bias comments and horrific theme music, hopefully I will be able to catch some athletic competition in between all these antics.

The Masters was on this weekend, and it could be a strong return to domination for Tiger Woods, but what do we get from CBS? Life stories of the Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus, instead of seeing Woods shine on the grandest level of golf. I mean who really wants to see Tiger make a Sunday Streak

and win another green jacket by tying a Masters' record of seven consecutive birdies?

Here's an acronym for the goons at CBS: Can't Broadcast Stuff. ESPN has more coverage of the Masters and its rain delay updates than CBS and their actual live footage. There is something terribly wrong with that.

Lately though, ESPN has really taken control of the majority of sports. Just last week they showed the Opening Day thriller Sox/Yanks game. ESPN made sure the whole world knew about this game, advertising it like Judgment Day. This is what makes ESPN shine above the rest because they know what to hype up, rather than promoting a season premiere of "Joan of Arcadia" following the Dolphins/Bills battle for who's worse.

The past 25 years for ESPN have been remarkable, and there should be many more wonderful sports moments under their realm.

ESPN has been running an ad campaign claiming what the world would be like "Without sports..." "Without sports, Cinderella wouldn't wear sneakers." But I believe it should be the other way around: "Without ESPN, sports would not be the same."

Minutes from Guzowski's room: The Masters reset

The Masters is golf at its very best. But Tiger Woods has been suffering through a major championship drought (if you call three years a drought). This year, going into

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

the final round, he once again had the tournament lead. CBS loves the Tiger factor. With the success of Phil Mickelson last year, a growing anti-Tiger faction has risen. With most people, you either love Tiger or hate him. Either way, it makes for good TV. Here's an account of Masters Sunday from a viewer's perspective.

2:31 p.m.: Jim Nantz kicks off the Sunday coverage with the morning's highlights. This guy gets to broadcast the Final Four one weekend and the greatest tournament in golf the next weekend. But, I guess he does have to hang around Billy Packer one of the weekends, so it can't be that great. As the highlights play, he pulls out one of his standard gems, "an early roar for Tiger Woods." I am sure we'll hear that a few more times today.

2:36: An extended montage of Tiger plays, complete with a slow motion walk up the fairway a la *Reservoir Dogs*. When Tiger Woods: The Movie comes out, Don Cheadle is a sure bet to star. Earl Woods, of course, will still be played by Tracy Morgan.

2:42: "Tiger will tee off at three. Soon he will emerge from the clubhouse and come out somewhere near the putting green." Thanks, Jim. Just wanted to make sure we kept tabs on him.

2:55: Time for the first fly-by of the afternoon of the first hole which the members at Augusta refer to as "Tea Olive." More hole names to come. Tiger begins to walk to the first hole, Lanny Wadkins says, "He is going to the tee before Chris DiMarco, and this might give him a psychological edge." From my point of view, he just got there first.

3:00: Eldrick tees off; Nantz foams at the mouth.

3:10: "Tiger's lead swells to four." As always Nantz made sure that his elevated language is spoken in a soft whisper, and then the gentle piano kicks in.

3:51: After finishing up on hole four, or Flowering Crab Apple, as Woods tees off on the fifth with a four-stroke lead, Nantz comments that he is "matter of fact," "confident" and "in control." Later, CBS declared all their announcers will now wear red on Sundays.

4:00: Tiger lines up his putt on the fifth, leading to this exchange.

Wadkins: He is really taking a long time to line up his putts. It looks like he really wants to birdie every hole.

Nantz: I am sure he does.

Woods three-putts for a bogey. But I am sure he wanted to birdie.

4:07: I know the Masters is a classy event, and I never thought I would say this, but I am really starting to miss those CBS promos

that we saw over and over during the NCAA Tournament. I mean, come on, *Locusts* premiers in two weeks! It will probably make *Spring Break: Shark Attack* look like *The Godfather*.

5:16: DiMarco sinks a crucial putt on the 10th, and Woods's lead is a mere two strokes, leading to another awkward exchange between the two lead commentators.

Wadkins: It's down to two. Can you feel it? I am gettin' all tingly!

Nantz: Yes. I can see that.

5:41: DiMarco bogeys Golden Bell, the 12th hole, and drops a stroke after cutting it to one with a birdie on White Dogwood. Did Gwyneth Paltrow ever consider naming her kid after an Augusta hole?

5:42: The broadcasters continually describe the "serene, humble surroundings" -- why do they all have to talk as if they are trying to seduce the viewer? Jim Nantz just sounds like he is trying to talk a woman into coming back to his place with him after a so-so dinner date. Isn't he just doing a Barry White impression?

6:19: Tiger loses another stroke on 14. His lead is one. The commentators have stopped drooling over him for the moment. Some kid in my dorm keeps yelling, "Tiger's gonna blow it! Tiger's gonna blow it!"

6:35: DiMarco and Woods go into 16 with Woods only up by one stroke. Nantz has been silent for 10 minutes. Maybe he is really talking but so softly that no one can hear him.

6:43: Tiger's chip rolls and rolls and rolls

and....drops. Rejoicing and Tiger's fist pumps. Verne Lundquist joins the crowd with a resounding, "YES!"

6:53: I am really sick of those *King Arthur* commercials. Where are the previews for *War of the Worlds*?

6:58: Approaching Holly, the 18th, Tiger is up one. His drive is errant. CBS has had the montage of his Masters career ready all day but might have to save it for another year.

7:06: Tiger hits, swears, and then his ball drops into the bunker. Nantz says, "Sirens were going off during his swing, and I think someone is trying to steal his green jacket." Silence. A tumbleweed blows by.

7:09: Woods' sand shot lands safely on the green. Then DiMarco's chip shot rims out. Serious drama. Golf is great.

7:12: Tiger's tournament-winning putt is way off. He finishes up, leaving Chris with a putt to send it to a playoff.

7:14: DiMarco sinks it. He gives a Woodsesque fist pump. They're going to play Holly again.

7:27: DiMarco's approach on the playoff hole is a duplicate of his shot on the eighteenth. Nantz proclaims, "advantage Tiger." Woods lands his ball safely on the green.

7:30: Chris chips to inches from the pin, setting up another potential tournament winner for Eldrick. Back and forth, shot for shot, this is as good as it gets.

7:32: Tiger's putt drops. Jim states, "Another epic here at Augusta." Let the glorification of Tiger continue. Cue the piano.

COMMUNITY

APRIL 12, 2005

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 19

CLASSIFIED ADS

www.greyhoundclassifieds.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Considering a career in real estate? Home Buyers Realty is aggressively expanding to the East Coast. Entry level, F/T Realtor position available. First year salary plus benefits. Fax Resume to HBRC-East Coast (410) 321-0149

Business-to-Business Telesales Telesales for Microsoft accounting software consultancy firm in Towson. Possible growth to a full time position. Flexible schedule during business hours. Great opportunity to gain sales experience and learn about Microsoft ERP products. Candidate must be well-spoken, professional and confident. Send resume to HR@avfconsulting.com

UNIVERSITY BARTENDING CLASSES START SOON SIGN UP ONLINE www.universitybartending.com or call 1-800-U-CAN-MIX! SIGN UP NOW!

LIFEGUARDS: Are you looking for work and a place to stay this summer? At the FAC, we are in need of lifeguards for the summer. Work 20 or more hours each week, and you will be able to stay in campus housing. If money is more important to you than housing, live off campus and receive a higher rate of pay! You must be currently certified as a lifeguard. Contact Stacy Epperson, Assistant Director of Aquatics at 410-617-2089.

Work on The Beach This Summer! Telescope Pictures is now hiring students for a variety of the most highly sought after summer jobs in Ocean City, Md. including beach photographers. We offer exceptional pay, weekly bonuses and the experience of a lifetime. Housing is available. Call 1-800-523-2632 or apply on-line at www.sunbeachstudio.com

CHILDCARE

ADOPTION: Gay couple, graphic designer/engineer seeking Caucasian infant to grow family. Let your baby share our creative, happy and loving home. Meet us at TwoPapas.com or 800-505-9143. Help with expenses.

Babysitter needed for 6 to 10 hours on Fridays April thru June for my 1 and 3 yr olds in Homeland. Non-smoker, excellent refs required. Call 443-564-1081

Babysitter for two children, 5 & 7. M-F, 8a-6p. 6/6-6/24. Excellent pay. Refs required. Call Elizabeth: 410-955-5883 days, 410-435-6338 eve & wkds.

Mother of 6 & 3 yr. old girls expecting twins in June. Seeking PT help beginning May through summer. Close to Loyola, flexible hours. Fun-loving personality and experience with children a must. Own transportation required. Please call 410-377-8868 for more information.

FORRENT

Need Housing 2nd Semester Next Year? Open bedroom in 2 BR Homeland Apt, roommate needed for second semester. Call Chris 908-902-2837

large townhome to share in Lutherville/Mays Chapel, \$650/mo plus 1/2 utils. Call Jack, 410-977-1176 or e-mail redhawk24@hotmail.com

Large 5 bedroom 3 bath house, washer dryer, june lease \$2,400 + utilities. 7 bedroom 4 bath house \$3,000 + utilities. Call 410-435-1041.

ADVERTISE WITH US

Placing a classified ad in *The Greyhound* has never been easier!!

Log on to www.greyhoundclassifieds.com today and follow all the instructions.

We welcome classified ads from students, faculty, staff and community at a rate of \$6.00 for the first 30 words, and 25 cents for each additional word.

For additional information about placing an ad, contact Chrissy Musson, Business Manager, at greyhoundads@loyola.edu or by calling 410-617-2867.

classified advertising services by
universal
ADVERTISING
<http://www.universaladvertising.com>

HEALTHY MEN AND WOMEN


Ages 18 -30 are needed for a Johns Hopkins study.

Study involves having blood drawn, urine collected, hormone stimulation, safe painless brain imaging, and administration of alcohol.

Earn up to \$1610 for completion of Screening interview and 14 day inpatient stay.
Or earn up to \$1475 for completion of Screening interview and 7 outpatient visits.

For more information,
Call 410-502-5433.

Primary Investigator: Gary Wand, M.D.
RPN: 99-12-07-03

 **JOHNS HOPKINS**
M E D I C I N E

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS


Healthy men and women ages 18 -30 are needed for a Johns Hopkins study.

Study involves having blood drawn, urine collected, hormone stimulation, safe painless brain imaging, and administration of alcohol.

Earn up to \$1610 for completion of Screening interview and 14 day inpatient stay.
Or earn up to \$1475 for completion of Screening interview and 7 outpatient visits.

For more information,
Call 410-502-5433.

Primary Investigator: Gary Wand, M.D.
RPN: 99-12-07-03

 **JOHNS HOPKINS**
M E D I C I N E

THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

APRIL 12-18

TODAY12

- Class of '08 Need help registering for classes and thinking about going abroad SH101A, 2-4 p.m.

- Project Mexico Immigration Panel 7:30 p.m., McGuire Hall West

WED13

- El Salvador Fiesta Benefits the El Salvador Immersion Group McGuire Hall, 5-7 p.m.

THU14

- Coffehouse Reading Room 9-12 a.m.

FRI15

- 1-Act Play Series \$7 for students McManus Theater, 8 p.m.

SAT16

- Relay For Life \$10 Registration Reitz Arena 7 p.m. - 7 a.m.

- 1-Act Play Series \$7 for students McManus Theater, 8 p.m.

SUN17

- No Scheduled Activities

MON18

- No Scheduled Activities

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

Late
night

Evergreen Players Present

1-ACT PLAY SERIES

Thursday
April 14

Friday
April 15

Saturday
April 16

COFFEEHOUSE!
Free Starbucks &
desserts!
Main Act:
Brady Chenot '05
Reading Room
9PM - 12AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT.

1-ACT PLAY SERIES

\$7/student this
weekend.

\$11/student this
weekend & next.
McManus Theater
8PM

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Free!
Loyola Student ID
required.
Boulder Café
Free food is served
from 12AM - 1:45AM.

RELAY FOR LIFE

\$10 registration/t-shirt
Reitz Arena
7PM - 7AM

1-ACT PLAY SERIES

See Friday's details.

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Free!
Loyola Student ID
required.
Boulder Café
Free food is served
from 12AM-1:45AM.